

Herald Tribune

INTERNATIONAL

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JULY 24-25, 1971

Established 1887

TODAY'S WEATHER—PARIS: Rain. Temp. 72-80 (22-26). Tomorrow very cloudy. Yesterday's temp. 72-81 (22-26). LONDON: Stormy. Temp. 65-70 (18-21). Tomorrow similar. Yesterday's temp. 62-68 (16-20). CHICAGO: Light rain. Temp. 62-68 (16-20). Tomorrow similar. Yesterday's temp. 62-68 (16-20). NEW YORK: Partly cloudy. Temp. 64-72 (18-22). Tomorrow similar. Yesterday's temp. 64-72 (18-22). ADDITIONAL WEATHER—PAGE 2

no. 27,533



MORE SALT—Vladimir Semyonov, the chief Russian negotiator for the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks arriving at the American Embassy in Helsinki yesterday

U.S. Offers Russians Arms Accord Halting Land ICBMs, Missile Subs

By William Beecher

WASHINGTON, July 23 (NYT).—American negotiators have proposed to the Soviet Union an arms control agreement that would halt construction of both land-based missiles and missile submarines. A companion proposal that they have put forward would allow as many as 300 anti-missile missiles in each country to protect offensive missiles. Administration officials noted that the American proposals come within the framework of President Nixon's announcement on May 20 that the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union had decided on a first-step approach toward halting the arms race that would put some limitations on both defensive and offensive missiles. There was no announcement

then of what the United States would propose. But senior officials suggested privately that the United States was then thinking in terms of proposing a halt on construction of new land-based missiles, with a ceiling of only about 100 anti-ballistic missiles in each country.

Oral Proposals
According to administration officials, the more ambitious American proposals have been made orally at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks that resumed in Helsinki on July 8. But specific draft agreements have not yet been submitted. Such drafts are now being written in Washington, they said.

Some officials argued successfully, for example, that if only new missile construction was barred during what could be years

of efforts to negotiate a treaty covering all offensive weapons, the Russians could be expected to rapidly build up their missile submarine force beyond that of the United States.

The shift in the administration's position toward the more ambitious agreements, officials say, was the result of extensive study and debate.

While the officials stressed that hard negotiations ahead could reshape the ultimate terms emerging from the talks, they said that they still were hopeful that an agreement limiting defensive and offensive weapons could be achieved this year.

To Slow Arms Race
Some officials noted that while the initial agreements might leave something to be desired, they should slow the arms race and open the prospects for more comprehensive agreements. They alluded to the remarks of President Nixon on May 20 when, in discussing the first-step approach, he declared:

"The two sides are taking this course in the conviction that it will create more favorable conditions for further negotiations to limit all strategic arms. These negotiations will be actively pursued."

The principal elements of the new American proposals, the informants said, are as follows:

• Each nation could choose between defending its capital with 100 anti-ballistic missiles or employing up to 300 defensive missiles, at three sites, to defend offensive missiles. If the Soviet Union chose the second course, it (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Berlin Pact In Fall Seen By Brandt Drops Caution On Big-4 Talks

By John M. Goshko

BONN, July 23 (WP).—Chancellor Willy Brandt expressed optimism today that the four-power negotiations on Berlin will culminate in an agreement sometime this fall.

"Everything points to the fact that the four powers can come to a satisfactory Berlin solution in the autumn," the West German chancellor told a press conference.

His statement was noteworthy because it marked the first time that Mr. Brandt has publicly associated himself with recent rumors that the four-power talks are drawing close to agreement. Participating in the 16-month-old negotiations are the four World War II victors holding jurisdiction over the divided city: the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

Talks Without Pause
The ambassadors representing the four governments have agreed to continue their discussions throughout the summer without pause. Recently there have been a number of unofficial reports predicting that they could have an agreement worked out by late August or early September.

Until today, Mr. Brandt had shied away from commenting on this latest surge of rumors. In fact, Bonn government sources had described him as being more cautious than the rumors in his personal estimates of a Berlin timetable.

In today's press conference he seemed to be shedding this caution and aligning himself with those who anticipate a breakthrough in the prolonged effort to relieve some of the cold-war tensions besetting Berlin.

Mr. Brandt cautioned, however, that he was referring only to the so-called "first phase" of a Berlin solution, one that would see the four powers agree on the broad principles of an arrangement.

After that, the problem would be referred to West Germany and East Germany to work out the practical mechanics of implementing these principles. Then, in the final phase, the steps decided on by the two Germans would be approved by the four powers and incorporated into the overall agreement.

Tubman Dies

William V.S. Tubman, president of Liberia for 26 years, died yesterday at 75 in a London clinic. His obituary is on Page 5.



BEIRUT—Cheering Lebanese, carrying pictures of Nasser, showing their support for Sudanese President Maj. Gen. Gaafar Numeiri's return to power yesterday.

Sadat Vows Solution or War in '71

CAIRO, July 23 (UPI).—President Anwar Sadat said tonight that the situation in the Arab world has completely disintegrated, but he promised that he would not allow 1971 to pass without resolving the Middle East conflict—either by war or peace.

"Even if we have to lose a million martyrs, 1971 will not go by without the battle being resolved," Mr. Sadat said.

Addressing the national congress of the Arab Socialist Union on the 19th anniversary of the Egyptian revolution, Mr. Sadat said: "There is complete disintegration in the Arab front."

"We are doing our best to rally in the face of our enemy, but there are still Arabs who believe in fighting the war with words, broadcasts and slogans."

Reference to Sudan
In a reference to the coup in Sudan, Mr. Sadat warned against intervention in the Tripoli Charter states—Egypt, Libya, Syria and Sudan.

"The Federation of Arab Republics was born with teeth," he said. "Any power that thinks of doing anything in our states or the charter states should think ten times."

"We do not interfere in others' domestic affairs and are not planning to."

"But if anybody should interfere with us, then our teeth will be sharp. Our teeth were very sharp indeed in the Sudan."

In a two-and-a-half-hour speech, Mr. Sadat said that his initiative for a reopening of the Suez Canal was still valid and talks with the United States would continue.

"Anybody who asks me to discontinue the dialogue with America is an ostrich burying his head in the sand. Who gives Israel the Phantom? America. Therefore... I should continue talking with it."

Mr. Sadat said that Michael Stern, head of the Egyptian Affairs Section at the State Department, who visited Cairo two weeks ago, carried no new proposals for a peaceful settlement.

He said, however, that Washington asked for time to study Egyptian proposals and talk to the Israelis and he agreed. "This period is not yet over," he said. "I will not allow 1971 to pass," he warned, "without the battle being resolved, either by war or peace. Otherwise I would be giving time to Israel."

"Israel's stance today is the most suitable for it. This state of no war and no peace. It can sit pat along the (canal's) eastern bank and wait..."

Mr. Sadat said that Egypt still supported the UN Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, but interpreted the phrase in its first paragraph as meaning Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory.

Egypt also supported the mission of UN mediator Gunnar V. Jarring and was ready to reopen the canal under the terms of the Egyptian initiative—an Egyptian troop crossing and a six-month cease-fire, he said.

Various reports said that there was fresh fighting today in Khartoum, that calm reigned amid widespread declarations of allegiance to Gen. Numeiri by army commanders, and that there was a purge under way.

'Bloodbath' Reported
Some accounts said that yesterday's fighting, earlier described as a brief and sharp battle, was bloodier than previously indicated. Beirut newspapers called the fight between troops loyal to Gen. Numeiri and the leftist junta a "bloodbath."

In a telephone interview by Cairo radio, Gen. Numeiri himself said that 30 loyalist soldiers, 16 of them officers, had been machine-gunned to death en masse by leftists after his backers began the countercoup. He said the 30 were unarmed, having been held in prison since Monday's take-over by the junta. Gen. Numeiri told Cairo radio that his capital's hospitals were full of soldiers wounded in yesterday's fighting.

He said that the hunt for Communist party members was being intensified throughout the Sudan, which is Africa's largest country, 967,500 square miles, inhabited by an estimated 15.8 million. The nation remained under dusk-to-dawn curfew, imposed after the countercoup, and in a state of emergency.

The Associated Press said that probably the most intensely hunted man was Abdel Khalek Mahgoub, Communist party general secretary, who had been jailed by Gen. Numeiri but escaped and was reported to have surfaced in Khartoum after the leftist coup. Also sought assiduously, the AP said, were 49 Communist and other leftist leaders freed by the leftist junta.

Speaking on Omdurman radio, his nation's only station, in Omdurman across the Nile from Khartoum, Gen. Numeiri gave the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Sudan Said To Execute 4 Plotters New Fighting, Purge Reported

From Wire Dispatches
CAIRO, July 23—Acting swiftly following yesterday's army countercoup which returned Maj. Gen. Gaafar Numeiri to power in the Sudan, special military tribunals there today condemned to death four senior officers in the army who led the leftist coup that had toppled Gen. Numeiri's two-year-old regime on Monday.

The execution of the four was scheduled for tonight after their death sentences were personally approved by the 41-year-old anti-Communist Gen. Numeiri. Arab radio stations around North Africa said this evening that the four had been executed. But at 8 p.m. in Khartoum, Col. Mounir Hamad, an aide to Gen. Numeiri, said that the four had not yet been put to death, but scheduled for execution tomorrow. One such broadcast came from the Sudan's Omdurman radio.

According to that station, the four included Maj. Hashem Atta, 36, who led the leftist coup Monday and became vice-president of the anti-Numeiri junta. The others condemned today were identified as commanders of army and presidential-guard units which had participated in the leftists' short-lived takeover, and a member of the seven-man Revolutionary Command Council as it was reorganized after the coup.

Gen. Numeiri, who had earlier rowed a roundup and "swift" punishment for every Communist in Sudan, was said today to be granting pardons to military men who had participated in the leftist coup against him but who were now ready to pledge allegiance to his rule.

There was other confusion in the outside world about events today in Sudan as well as about developments in the case of Lt. Col. Babiker Nour, the Sudanese leftist who led Monday's coup plotters but was taken into custody by leftists in Benghazi yesterday.

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France and Italy Act to Bar Cholera Spread From Spain

PARIS, July 23.—France and Italy both took measures today to prevent cholera from reaching their territory from Spain.

The French Health Ministry announced that beginning Aug. 4 any traveler can enter France from Spain or Morocco without an anti-cholera vaccination certificate. The presence of cholera in Morocco has been known for several weeks, but Madrid confirmed only yesterday that there has been an outbreak near Zaragoza.

The grace period until Aug. 4 apparently is designed to allow the million and a half French tourists now estimated to be vacationing in Spain either to have themselves vaccinated or to hurry home before the deadline. No increase in Frenchmen returning from Spain was reported from the border today, nor was there any decrease in the flood of people leaving France for Spanish vacations.

Italy took more immediate measures. Its Health Ministry ordered quarantine at once for any traveler arriving from Spain without a vaccination certificate. The quarantine will last five days, the incubation period of cholera. Italians leaving for Spain must be vaccinated before leaving, a ministry spokesman said. French authorities, in contrast, merely recommended vaccination before departure for Spain but did not make it compulsory. The French however were rushing large amounts of vaccine to the French border and officials hinted vaccination on departure might be made compulsory later.

Italy also ordered quarantine for all goods arriving from Spain. The Italian measures, like the French, were aimed not just at arrivals from the Zaragoza area but from all of Spain. Switzerland also ordered its nationals leaving for Spain to get vaccinations, but took no measures against those returning. It advised any who suffered diarrhea and vomiting within five days after return to see a doctor—noting that these symptoms do not necessarily connote cholera.

Swiss were advised to avoid raw fruit and vegetables while in Spain, but were told that even if they did catch cholera the disease can be cured rapidly with the proper treatment. In Madrid, Spanish authorities said today that no new cases of cholera have been reported since the seven "mild" ones reported to the World Health Organization. They said vaccination is not necessary in any part of Spain except zones where it is officially advised by health officials. Nevertheless, queues of people formed at Madrid vaccination centers today. In Zaragoza Province, more than half a million people have been vaccinated, almost the whole population of the province.



PEACE THROUGH LAW—Yugoslavian President Tito, right, talking with former Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren, Mrs. Warren and René Cassin, the 1968 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, yesterday.

Tito Planning to Visit U.S., Probably in October

BELGRADE, July 23 (AP).—President Tito today confirmed he will visit the United States this year. He gave no specific date for the trip, which will return

President Nixon's visit to Yugoslavia last year, but indicated it will take place in October. Vacationing on the island of Brioni, Marshal Tito received a group of lawyers attending

the World Peace Through Law Conference in Belgrade. Charles S. Rhyne, American president of the World Peace Through Law Center, Geneva, said Marshal Tito had asked

about October weather in Washington and said he looked forward to the visit. Mr. Rhyne said Marshal Tito gave him a personal message for Mr. Nixon.

Hijacker Is Slain Changing From One Plane to Another

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP).—A gunman was shot and killed today after forcing a transcontinental jetliner to land at LaGuardia Airport and commandeering a truck to Kennedy Airport, where he demanded a plane to fly him to Italy.

Two rifle shots fired by an FBI agent felled the hijacker, who was using a Trans World Airlines stewardess as a hostage. The man was dead on arrival at Jamaica Hospital.

Police tentatively identified him as Richard Oberfell, 27, of Passaic, N.J. The identification was made from papers found in his pockets.

The hijacker forced the TWA jet back to New York after it was enroute to Chicago. At LaGuardia, he and two hostages boarded a maintenance truck for a nine-mile dash to Kennedy Airport.

The stewardess was identified as Ida Concepcion, 21, of Burbank, Calif., who was unhurt. The hijacker released Mr. Merminick but kept Miss Concepcion with him. The truck was surrounded by police and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, and a police helicopter hovered overhead. The shooting came after FBI agents had a conversation with the hijacker.

While Mending Arab Relations Soviet Journal Urges Israel To Loosen Dependence on U.S.

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, July 23 (NYT).—A Soviet publication has advised Israel to take advantage of "a unique possibility" for peace in the Middle East and to loosen its dependence on the United States. The leading article in Novoye Vremya, an authoritative foreign affairs weekly, seemed to set a new tone toward Israel, while not departing in any substantive way with the Soviet support for the Arab side.

Entitled "The Perspectives for the Middle East," the article said that it was "simply unrealistic" for Israel and the United States to seek continued military superiority over the Arabs. The Soviet Union is the major supplier of arms to the United Arab Republic, Syria and Iraq among the Arab states.

It said that Israeli leaders should recognize that their chief task is to "mend relations with the Arab states."

"Rights of Neighbors"

"Neighbors cannot be chosen. They exist and will exist. And it is impossible to secure normal relations without elementary respect for the rights of neighbors," the article said. These "rights," the article stressed, were to a great extent Israeli withdrawal from territory occupied after the six-day war.

The article in some ways seemed the Soviet equivalent of "a trial balloon," in its relatively conciliatory attitude toward Israel. Throughout, Israel was charged with aggression and with serving as an imperialist agent, but the Russians seemed to be suggesting that Israel should not be skeptical about Soviet intentions in the Middle East.

It was possible that the article was connected with informal Soviet efforts in recent weeks to establish some kind of contact with Israeli officials. The most publicized effort was the visit by Victor Louis, a Soviet journalist believed connected with Soviet authorities, to Israel in June.

Goals Questioned
Novoye Vremya said that Israeli leaders should inquire into "the real goals of the United States in this region."

"For the United States, in the final analysis, stands only for the restoration and strengthening of the position of American imperialism in the Middle East, for the rich oil and important strategic considerations, and least of all does the United States care about the fate of the Israeli people. But Israel must live among the Arab states by itself and alone," the article said.

In some ways, the suggestion to Israel that its ties with the United States should be questioned resembled American efforts to reduce Arab dependence on the Soviet Union. The article, timed for the 19th anniversary of the revolution that toppled the monarchy in Egypt, also warned that the Soviet Union was opposed to talk in Arab quarters about a "purely military solution" of the Middle East crisis.

Jordan Says Rebel Leader Died in Fight

AMMAN, Jordan, July 23 (AP).—The last Palestinian guerrilla leader known to be holding out against King Hussein's army in north Jordan has been killed, the government newspaper Al Rai reported today.

The newspaper said Mohammed Mustafa Shreim, who went by the code name of Abu Ali Ayad and was guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat's right-hand military man, was killed in action yesterday. It did not say where.

Guerrilla broadcasts from throughout the Middle East have been urging Ayad to "carry on your week-long one-man fight" against Jordanian troops in the forested hills west of Ajloun, 30 miles north of Amman.

Syrian President Hafez Assad reportedly had appealed to King Hussein to "grant" Ayad a safe conduct to the Syrian border.

Al Rai said he was wanted on a charge of "trying and executing" nine Jordanians in the Ajloun woods, "before the latest armistice" confrontation erupted two weeks ago.

It claimed that documents of great importance were found in Ayad's pockets, including a letter which referred to a large amount of money received from a foreign country.

Policeman Killed
An army spokesman, meanwhile, reported that a bus exploded early today in a phosphate truck in Marfaq, 12 miles northeast of Amman, killing a policeman and a hand grenade was tossed at a police patrol in Wadhat refugee camp in Amman last night wounding a civilian.

In the continuing Arab efforts to find a new formula for co-existence between army and guerrillas, Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Omar Sakif and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's personal envoy, Hassan Sabri Khali, prepared to report to King Feisal and Mr. Badat on the outcome of their recent mediation attempts.

Unreliable sources reported that King Hussein will make a two-day visit to Saudi Arabia beginning Sunday.



DESERT TALKS—Israel's first prime minister, David Ben-Gurion, 84, left, and the present occupant of the office, Mrs. Golda Meir, 73, meeting at Sde Boker, the Negev desert residence of Mr. Ben-Gurion, this week. They were trying to mend the rift which tore the Mapai (Labor) party asunder six years ago.

Saigon Units Press Drive In Cambodia

SAIGON, July 23 (UPI).—A division-size force of South Vietnamese regulars—about 12,000 men—swept the approaches to two major Cambodian highways today in a pincer operation aimed at clearing North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces from a belt roughly 30 miles wide between the Mekong River and the South Vietnamese border.

A South Vietnamese spokesman at Neak Luong, a Mekong River ferry point 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, said one regiment and several battalions of North Vietnamese were believed to be between the pincers, but no important contacts were reported.

One pincer, they said, was sweeping along Highway 7, northeast of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. The other moved along Highway 1, which runs from Phnom Penh southeast to Saigon.

Earlier today, the South Vietnamese command reported that a "small-scale" armored unit had crossed into Cambodia, where 37 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed in the first major fighting of the new operation against the Cambodian sanctuaries. But he said most of the South Vietnamese troops engaged had already been in Cambodia.

U.S. Air Strikes

Supported by artillery and American air strikes which killed 30 of the guerrillas yesterday, the South Vietnamese lost two wounded in fighting which lasted several hours along Highway 7, spokesman said.

A Ranger battalion and a battalion of armored cavalry were involved in the battle in Kumponeh (Cham Province, nine miles northwest of Kvek, they said.

Two members of a six-man Communist command team backed by mortar fire infiltrated the barbed wire of a U.S. helicopter base outside Tay Ninh, about 40 miles south of the Cambodian operation, spokesman said. Four Americans and two South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded, and two Huey helicopters were damaged in the attack.

The spokesman said two commands were killed and five satchel charges were captured.

Fighting Near DMZ

U.S. B-52 bombers continued hammering at Communist positions northwest of Firebase Fuller, on the northwest corner of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). There was scattered ground contact with Communists on the slopes of Dong Ha mountain, below the base, spokesman said.

South Vietnamese spokesman said the government's Cambodian operation is being conducted "generally north of Route 7" and that part of the objective is to provide security in the Saigon area during the impending National Assembly and presidential elections, scheduled Aug. 23 and Oct. 3 respectively.

2 Indicted in Theft Of Loren Jewelry

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP).—Two men, accused of robbing a jewelry store in Manhattan, were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of unlawful interstate transportation of stolen property.

Conviction of the charge, filed late yesterday in Manhattan Federal Court, could result in a ten-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine for Vincent M. Morris, 36, and Joseph Fernandez, 41. The two were arrested on July 7.

French Airport Delays

PARIS, July 23 (UPI).—Air traffic controllers at the Paris airports of Orly and Le Bourget began a two-day work-to-rule slowdown today and threatened stronger action to back their grievances. Delays were generally less than 30 minutes.

No Backing for NBC Charge U.S. Embassy in Saigon Sees No Thieu or Ky Tie to Drugs

SAIGON, July 23 (UPI).—The U.S. Embassy in Saigon has filed a report to Washington saying it can find no evidence to support recent charges that President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky have been involved in or have profited from the drug trade, U.S. sources said today.

The report was forwarded to Washington after charges by National Broadcasting Co. correspondent Phil Brady that Mr. Thieu and Mr. Ky were using funds from narcotics rackets to help defray their campaign costs for the South Vietnamese presidential elections Oct. 3, the sources said.

Mr. Thieu denounced the charges as "landmark" in a special statement issued the day after Mr. Brady's report appeared. He warned that the South Vietnamese government reserves the right to take action against correspondents who carry false and malicious stories.

The sources who disclosed the embassy report quoted Mr. Thieu as having said privately after the story appeared that "if I am guilty of something like that, I would be prepared to face the gallows."

Steele Again Accuses Dan

WASHINGTON, July 23 (UPI).—A congressman who accused Maj. Gen. Ngo Dan of trafficking in heroin has also charged the South Vietnamese corps commander with looting two abandoned American military bases.

Rep. Robert Steele, R., Conn., yesterday identified the bases as the former U.S. 4th Division headquarters, at An Khe, and Tuy Hoa air base. Both bases are in the Central Highlands, where Gen. Dan is in command.

Rep. Steele refused to disclose the "hard intelligence" which he said implicates Gen. Dan in the narcotics trade. Gen. Dan has denied the charges, saying they were circulated in an effort to get him removed from his command.

Rep. Steele said he stands on his previous charge that Gen. Dan has been involved in the heroin trade.

"I have reconfirmed this fact with responsible U.S. government sources who consider the information to be accurate," Rep. Steele said.

Laird Says Draft Bill Delay May Harm Many Army Units

WASHINGTON, July 23 (UPI).—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird tried today to press Congress into breaking a deadlock on a bill to extend the draft, warning that the holdup in extending the draft would harm many Army units.

He said that the Pentagon would reluctantly have to start drafting young men who had lost student or other deferments unless Congress soon cleared the stalemate measure. Key draft authority expired June 30, although the government has standby power to draft men whose deferments have expired.

Mr. Laird told a Pentagon news conference that he was concerned about the hiatus in inductions into the armed forces because "it impacts on the nations I visited [during his recent Far East trip to Japan and Korea] and our position all over the world."

Schumann to Visit Canada in September

OTTAWA, July 23 (UPI).—French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann is to visit Canada in September—the first French cabinet minister to do so since President Charles de Gaulle angered the Ottawa government with his support of Quebec separatism in Montreal in July, 1967.

Mr. Schumann is scheduled to arrive in Ottawa Sept. 22 and stay until the evening of the 23d, when he goes to the United States. He will return to Canada Oct. 1 for a trip to Quebec.

Peking Finds Plot for New War in Korea Cites Laird's Visit To Hokkaido, Seoul

HONG KONG, July 23 (UPI).—China yesterday accused the United States and Japan of plotting a new Korean war and obstructing Peking forces from "liberating" Taiwan.

The accusation was made by the New China News Agency in commenting on U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's recent visit to Japan and South Korea.

"Laird's trip to Hokkaido [the northernmost of the islands of Japan] shows that U.S. imperialism intends to use Japanese militarism in a new aggressive war on the Korean peninsula," the NCA said. "The topographical features and climate of Hokkaido are very similar to that of the Korean peninsula."

Noting that the U.S. Seventh Fleet has been patrolling the Taiwan Strait "to obstruct the Chinese people from liberating their own sacred territory of Taiwan," the agency said:

"Recently the Japanese reactionaries, harboring territorial ambitions for China's Taiwan Province, ferociously raved that should the Chinese people, for the liberation of Taiwan, come into armed conflict with the [Nationalist Chinese President] Chiang Kai-shek and gang, it may become an international conflict, and in that case the Japanese reactionaries who have formed a military alliance with U.S. imperialism would exercise self-defense rights in a collective way."

Nixon Doctrine
Laird's recent visit to Japan and South Korea is aimed at strengthening U.S. imperialism's military deployment in Asia, stepping up U.S.-Japan (South Korean President) Park (Chung Hweil) collusion and further implementing the Nixon Doctrine. On another subject, NCA warned America against alleged intrusions of military aircraft into Chinese airspace.

It said the latest incident was over Yungshing Island and Tung Island, in southern Kwangtung Province.

"A spokesman of the Chinese Foreign Ministry has been quoted, in the NCA's military provocation by the U.S. military plane, to issue the 49th serious warning," the agency said.

On the offensive weapons agreement, officials said that whatever form agreements eventually took—whether treaties, executive agreements or a treaty covering offensive missiles and an interim agreement covering offensive weapons—the administration was anxious to have both the Senate and the House of Representatives have an opportunity to pass on all elements of them. This, they noted, might be done through joint congressional resolutions.

If the Soviet Union accepted the full American bargaining package as offered—and this is considered unlikely—officials pointed out that a rough position of strategic parity would result with the Soviet Union having an edge in the number and payload of offensive missiles, but with the United States ahead in the number of missile warheads and nuclear bombs.

On defense, it was said, the Russians would be expected to choose to complete their missile defenses around Moscow, while the United States would complete defenses around Minuteman sites at Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota, Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana and Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri.

But the Russians are expected to talk both at having to halt their missile submarine force while it is still smaller than the U.S. force.

Taipei Newspaper Hints Shift To Idea of 2 Chinas in the UN

By Donald Bremner
TAIPEI, July 23.—A leading Taipei newspaper indicated yesterday that Nationalist China will try to keep its seat in the United Nations even if its arch-enemy, the People's Republic of China, is admitted.

This hint of a major change in thinking corroborated earlier signs that some leaders here are working to soften Taiwan's rigid policies in favor of a more flexible and practical course. The new stand would be designed to salvage Nationalist China's diplomatic position despite the international trend toward Peking.

The editorial in Lien Ho Pao (United Daily News) went beyond previous, official statements that Taiwan's delegation would stay in the UN until Peking's representatives arrived after being expelled. The editorial did not spell out what might happen if Peking's representatives ever sat down beside those of Taipei.

It appeared to cast doubt on the editorial's principle which has been an article of faith for the government of Chiang Kai-shek.

Observers considered it highly significant that such an editorial appeared at all in the press and particularly noteworthy because it was published by Lien Ho Pao, which previously has maintained a hard line against any compromise.

But they cautioned that the editorial and similar signs of pragmatism here could be quickly squelched by the man who has the last word—President Chiang. Gen. Chiang has grown old holding out against any softening toward the Peking regime, and knowledgeable sources question whether any real political changes are possible as long as he is in control.

However, the whole mental world of Nationalist Chinese officials has crumbled with the news that President Nixon intends to visit mainland China and Taipei's old policies are clearly inadequate for the future.

Equally shattering to Taipei is the feeling that before long the United States will recognize Peking, forcing Taiwan to choose between its rigid one-China principle and the practical necessity of maintaining ties with America, its ally and principal supporter.

The first test of any new approach evolving here is likely to come when the two-year draft extension bill is brought up for a vote in the House.

Mr. Laird called an "instability" in depleted units. Although he has the authority to call men no longer exempted by deferment, draft director Curtis Tarr has refused to do this, leaving unfiled the Pentagon's 16,000-man call for July and August.

U.S. Proposes Halting ICBM Missile Subs at SALT Talks

(Continued from Page 1)
American Polaris force and allowing the United States to build a larger number of defense missiles. In the view of many here, these two points probably will become the focus of hardest negotiations.

The Russians now are said to have about 400 submarine-based missiles, compared with 550 of the United States but the Russians reportedly have more than 1,500 intercontinental ball missiles (ICBMs) operational under construction, compared with 1,054 for the United States.

Planners who argue for halting missile submarine construction lest the Soviet Union rush outstrip the American Polaris force while negotiations drag on, point out that a ban on missile submarines also would prevent the United States from deciding to build the new water long-range missile submarine, the successor to the Polaris. This project is now in research stage.

The proposal would not prevent the United States from continuing to place Polaris vessels in its 41 Polaris vessels. Polaris can carry up to 14 multiple independently targetable entry vehicles, commonly MIRV warheads. Similarly, Russians would be free to MIRV on their existing missile submarines.

The same situation would apply to land-based ICBMs. The United States could continue its plan to place two or three MIRV warheads on 550 of its Minuteman missiles, while Russians could put MIRVs on of their existing ICBMs.

On the offensive weapons agreement, officials say the administration hopes it will be able to persuade the Senate to authorize construction of anti-ballistic missile launchers around Washington. The United States is said to believe that it would defend Minuteman sites in order to decrease the temptation to Russians in some future crisis to wipe out that force.

Construction of anti-ballistic missiles at three sites, two they say would provide protection for part of the Minuteman force and would leave the option to expand it if a future development, such as accurate, large Soviet warheads, should substantially increase the threat.

U.S. Favors Clause
With that gloomy prospect in mind, the United States proposes to include in the defensive agreement a so-called supreme national interest clause that would either party to abrogate the treaty if its security appeared to be materially endangered. A clause is included in the interim treaty.

In all previous discussions of missile defenses, officials say, Russians have opposed a national inequality between the missile missiles permitted to each side.

Strictly speaking, the American proposal allows the Russian to opt for equality by choosing to place only one ICBM site to protect their ICBM sites since the Russians already have 64 anti-missile missiles deployed outside Moscow and have work on further install them, officials said they are expected to prefer to keep Moscow area defense.

American negotiators probably will argue at discussion Helsinki that since 300 missile sites are being protected some Minuteman sites only in the United States against first strike, the clause should not consider in any way destabilizing.

SALT Delegate Barrie In Long Session
HELSINKI, July 23 (UPI).—U.S. and Soviet delegates to Strategic Arms Limitation talks had a fourth session lasting more than 15 minutes at the Embassy here today.

One hour of the unusually long session was devoted to discussions and the remainder to informal talks.

Conference sources said it was a hard-working session and that the groups of 20 would continue their work part to the official sessions.

Uruguay House Seeks Trial to Oust President

MONTEVIDEO, July 23 (UPI).—Uruguay's Chamber of Deputies early today voted to try President Jorge Pacheco Areco on charges of having violated the National Constitution.

Specifically, Mr. Pacheco Areco was accused of having reinstated security measures equivalent to modified martial law less than 12 hours after Congress voted their repeal July 14.

The motion to try the president was approved by a vote of 55 to 2, meaning that Mr. Pacheco Areco may continue in office until the Senate votes on the measure. The Senate must do this within 60 days.

If the trial of the president had been voted by a two-thirds majority of the 99-seat house, Mr. Pacheco Areco would have automatically been ousted from office, and Vice-President Alberto Abdala would have assumed the presidency, on a provisional basis.

Legists charge the president with "violating the constitution" in using executive decrees to maintain press censorship and strict without formal charges. The security measures were imposed two years ago to curb terrorism by the Tupamaros guerrillas and labor unrest. The president's foes say the measures block them from campaigning freely for this November's elections, when the president may seek a second four-year term.

San Diego Is GOP Choice

DENVER, July 23 (UPI).—Republicans will hold their 1972 convention in San Diego, authoritative sources said today. The selection committee decided to recommend the California city this afternoon and the full committee is expected to approve almost automatically.

It is reported that the committee will recommend San Diego as the site for the convention. The city is expected to receive the convention almost automatically.

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ANKARA	27-29 Partly cl.
ATHENS	27-29 Partly cl.
BERLIN	20-24 Partly cl.
BELGRADE	20-27 Partly cl.
BOMBAY	28-32 Partly cl.
BRAZIL	21-25 Partly cl.
BUDAPEST	21-25 Partly cl.
BUENOS AIRES	21-25 Partly cl.
CALCUTTA	23-27 Partly cl.
CASABLANCA	24-28 Partly cl.
CHENNAI	27-31 Partly cl.
COLOMBO	28-32 Partly cl.
COSTA MESA	21-25 Partly cl.
DUBLIN	11-15 Rain
EDINBURGH	11-15 Rain
HONG KONG	27-31 Partly cl.
INDONESIA	27-31 Partly cl.
JAKARTA	27-31 Partly cl.
KARACHI	27-31 Partly cl.
KUALA LUMPUR	27-31 Partly cl.
LONDON	11-15 Rain
MADRID	21-25 Partly cl.
MANILA	27-31 Partly cl.
MONTREAL	21-25 Partly cl.
MOSCOW	18-22 Partly cl.
MUMBAI	27-31 Partly cl.
NEW YORK	21-25 Partly cl.
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OSLO	19-23 Partly cl.
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ROME	21-25 Partly cl.
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STOCKHOLM	21-25 Partly cl.
TAIPEI	27-31 Partly cl.
TOKYO	27-31 Partly cl.
VIENNA	21-25 Partly cl.
WARSAW	21-25 Partly cl.
ZURICH	21-25 Partly cl.

Handwritten Arabic text: كوكا كولا

Apollo Set for Launch on Monday; Anti-Lightning Precautions Taken

CAPE KENNEDY, July 23 (UPI)—Launch directors averted a problem with batteries to keep the Apollo-15 countdown rolling smoothly today but said they may leave the big moon rocket buttoned inside its service tower until a late hour to protect it from lightning.



CARRIED AWAY—A weeping woman clad in nightclothes carried from the scene of the fire at a Howard Johnson motel in New Orleans yesterday morning.

Fire Panics Motel Guests, 6 Die

NEW ORLEANS, July 23 (Reuters)—Six people were killed and others injured when fire, of unknown origin, swept the 12th floor of the 17-story Howard Johnson Motel here early today. A search was continuing for other possible victims.

Lockheed Leader, 2 Senators In Clash on Loan Bill's Delay

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. chairman Daniel J. Haughton was accused of arrogance and meddling in Senate affairs today after criticizing the leading opponent of a bill to give U.S. guarantees for \$250 million in loans to save the ailing defense giant from bankruptcy.

Texas Building 'Vaccine' Barrier For Horse Threat

AUSTIN, Texas, July 23 (UPI)—Health officials say they are trying to build a solid barrier of vaccinated horses to contain and seal off a spreading sleeping sickness killing horses by the hundreds in south Texas.

NEW MODELS AUTUMN-WINTER COLLECTION
Marie Martine
10 rue de Sévres - Paris 8^e

Harrington, test supervisor for the spacecraft. However, a potentially serious problem was eliminated when ground crewmen discovered pieces of metal in a battery aboard the moon-landing craft Falcon. A whole set of batteries—used for such functions as setting off explosives that separate the spacecraft's ascent and descent stage when the astronauts leave the moon—was immediately re-

placed and everything remained on schedule for a takeoff at 9:34 a.m. EDT (1334 GMT) Monday.

"Moonwalk Festival"
Visitors continued to pour into the area, where a week-long "Moonwalk Festival" was in full swing.

Evening Storms
Lightning storms, however, have swept the spaceport area each evening recently and the threat of a lightning strike on an exposed moon rocket concerned launch officials.

Sen. Kennedy Is Under Fire Of State Dept.
WASHINGTON, July 23 (UPI)—The State Department today charged Sen. Edward M. Kennedy with "abusing" our confidential communications, and said it would be difficult for the administration to continue any worthwhile discussions with his subcommittee on conditions in East Pakistan.

Mystery 'Note' On Lindsay, 1972
SAN DIEGO, July 23 (UPI)—Rep. John M. Murphy, D., N.Y., was preparing to start a news conference yesterday when his secretary handed him a note. Rep. Murphy looked at it and read it aloud.

Agnew Flying to Rabat But Stay Will Be Brief
SOTOGRANDE, Spain, July 23 (UPI)—Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew today received a final briefing on the situation in Morocco following the attempt to overthrow King Hassan II and prepared to fly tomorrow to the Moroccan capital, Rabat, on an abbreviated state visit.

Lockheed Building 'Vaccine' Barrier For Horse Threat
AUSTIN, Texas, July 23 (UPI)—Health officials say they are trying to build a solid barrier of vaccinated horses to contain and seal off a spreading sleeping sickness killing horses by the hundreds in south Texas.

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TRACKING DOWN THE ARMS—Southern Railway is halted by a strike, so the children in Anniston, Ala., can walk a straight line to their heart's delight.

Transfusion Effort in Vain Rh Baby Returned to Womb Following Partial Delivery

NEW YORK, July 23 (NYT)—A 23-week-old fetus with Rh disease and anemia was partially delivered by Caesarean section Wednesday at Mount Sinai Medical Center here, given a complete blood transfusion through the neck artery and returned to the womb to continue gestation.

Rabbi Kahane Fined \$5,000; 5-Year Jail Term Suspended

NEW YORK, July 23 (Reuters)—Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League, today received a five-year suspended jail sentence and was fined \$5,000 on a charge of conspiracy to manufacture explosives.

N.Y.C. Transit Testing Job Seekers for Drugs
NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—The city's Transit Authority has begun using urinalysis to determine whether prospective employees are drug users—and rejecting those whose test results are positive.

Cosmos-430 Is Up
MOSCOW, July 23 (UPI)—The Russians today orbited the 430th in its all-purpose Cosmos series of unmanned satellites, the news agency Tass reported.

EUROPA WHO WILL OWN THE MOON?
A couple of years ago it would have seemed a fantastic question. Now it's a real and urgent one for international law. But is the system equipped to cope? The current Europe magazine assesses international law today, tomorrow and yesterday (the cover story features Holland's Hugo Grotius, father of international law). It's just one aspect of a colorful magazine that ranges through politics, people, business, press, travel, fashion, the arts — everything from Siberian mammoths to Catalonian art — the whole rich spectrum of European life. And we'll show you the colour of it without even seeing the colour of your money. Send us the form below and we'll send you a copy FREE.
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'Fourth Party' 2d Attempt in 7 Weeks A Possibility Sydney Police Round Up 5, Foil Airline Bomb-Extortion

WASHINGTON, July 23 (WP)—Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy summoned close friends and political associates to a six-hour meeting in New York Wednesday and told them that he was seriously considering announcing his candidacy for President by early October.

Process Is Factor
Another McCarthy associate attending the Wednesday session, who declined to be quoted by name, said that Mr. McCarthy might decide to take the "fourth party" route next June if he should lose the Democratic nomination in an "unfair" process.

Quake Halts Trains
TOKYO, July 23 (Reuters)—A fairly strong earthquake jolted Tokyo and surrounding areas today, bringing commuter trains carrying 300,000 passengers to a halt for one hour. No injuries were reported.

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A Solution to Taiwan

Mr. Nixon's approach to Peking has made it just possible that the Taiwan problem, so long regarded as insoluble, may be moving toward a resolution at least minimally acceptable to the United States, the People's Republic of China and the Republic of China (Taiwan) alike. Under this arrangement, the United States would stop regarding Chiang Kai-shek as the representative of China, and it would remove its military forces from Taiwan—as Chou En-lai demanded on June 21. But Chiang would continue to rule on Taiwan and Washington would keep in effect its 1954 treaty commitment to defend the island from "armed attack." Mr. Chou characterized that treaty, on July 19, as "illegal, null and void" but he did not ask the United States either to renounce it or otherwise deny Taiwan a military shield.

This kind of settlement is described by John Fairbank of Harvard, a leading advocate of it, as "autonomy within sovereignty." The One China concept, shared by Peking and Taipei, would be sustained. Washington, by declaring it does not accept Chiang's claim to represent China, would in effect be granting Peking's sovereignty over China—all of China. But in accord with Chinese precedent, Taiwan Province would be regarded as autonomous. Chiang would govern there until he or his successors had made other arrangements with Peking. It would be the United States' responsibility, under the security treaty, to ensure that such arrangements did not involve war. That treaty not only obligates the United States to defend Taiwan; it obligates Taiwan to consult with the United States before launching an attack itself. Thus did John Foster Dulles "teash" Chiang.

The evidence that the Nixon-Chou meeting may mark a major step toward such a settlement lies in three statements on the public record. First, Chou indicated his terms, as above, on June 21: The United States must declare it "no longer considers Chiang Kai-shek as the representative of China," and remove its forces. Second, the Chou-Nixon joint announcement of July 15, laying out broadly their proposed agenda, said they would "seek the normalization of relations between the two countries." To Peking, "normalization" means a solution to Taiwan: it's as simple as that. Third, Mr. Nixon, in a subsequent letter to Chiang Kai-shek, assured him that the United States would honor its treaty commitment, but he was intriguingly silent on the two questions of recognizing Chiang's sovereignty and stationing American forces on Taiwan.

If the indicated direction of American policy is fairly clear, however, the pace is not. The troops seem to be the main hang-up. Some 8,900 U.S. military men remain on Taiwan, The Washington Post's Selig Harrison has reported. More than half work at supply and other missions connected to Vietnam. While it is widely assumed that Peking tendered the Nixon invitation only on the expectation that the United States was withdrawing from Vietnam, it is hard to believe that the United States will have withdrawn so far that it will be able to pull its Vietnam-support contingents out of Taiwan by next May, the outer time limit of the Nixon trip.

American forces on the island perform at least two other missions relevant to the issue at hand. Some do intelligence and communications work serving the American security position in East Asia as a whole: serving, that is, the containment of China. Can the United States improve relations with China and, simultaneously, use territory China claims as its own to "contain" it? Chou En-lai has plainly said no. Mr. Nixon, if he is serious in his initiative—and we believe he is—has got to calculate a withdrawal schedule for those forces, too.

The remaining mission of American forces on Taiwan is to enable Washington to implement its treaty commitment. The actual American planes and ships that would be thrown into the breach in an attack are elsewhere; no American ground forces evidently are required to support Nationalist China's own large army. The units on Taiwan are for coordination, command, planning and intelligence. Whether these units count as the deployed American military forces that Chou has insisted must be removed is not clear. It is clear, however, that those units are there chiefly for purposes of political and psychological assurance to Chiang. In considering whether to leave or remove them, American planners must take into account not only his jitters but the agreed fact that Peking has no amphibious capability that would allow it to send troops across 100 miles of water and invade an island itself armed to the teeth and defended by the United States as well.

There is, in other words, not the slightest perceptible reason to suspect that Mr. Nixon either by accident or design is flushing Taiwan down the drain. He is honoring the American treaty commitment, as he has always said he will.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Mr. Agnew and the World

Vice-President Agnew no longer can qualify as an innocent abroad. Given the office he holds, his third foreign trip is bound to affect the interests of this country in the world. Why was it that his itinerary took him almost exclusively to countries under authoritarian rule, rather than to some of the democracies along the route?

Was it really advisable for Mr. Agnew to participate in Francisco Franco's celebration of the 35th anniversary of the revolt that, with the aid of Hitler and Mussolini, crushed the Spanish Republic? Why did he feel compelled en route to draw obvious contrasts between authoritarian rulers of three African states ("dedicated, enlightened, dynamic") and "most" American Negro leaders, whom he accused of "querulous complaints and constant recriminations against the rest of society"?

Mr. Agnew is certainly not a fascist and he doubtless comprehends the debts that

accrue for the United States if its Vice-President helps Generalissimo Franco, a relic of the fascist floodtide, observe a day that still stings the consciences of every democratic country in Europe. The Vice-President must know why it is that Emperor Haile Selassie and President Mobutu do not have to worry much about "querulous complaints" from their political opponents in Ethiopia and the Congo.

If, as Mr. Agnew says, every leader he has met on his ten-nation trip is "appalled" by publication of the Pentagon Papers in American newspapers, he surely knows that this owes something to the fact that most of these leaders do not tolerate a free press—and some allow no freedom of any kind. The impact of this trip on Mr. Agnew's political fortunes at home is a matter between himself and President Nixon; how it affects the standing of the United States is a matter of concern for us all.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Sino-American Relations

While the world has not yet recovered from the stupor caused by the announcement of Richard Nixon's coming visit to the People's Republic of China early next year, the big Sino-American bargaining is already under way. . . . There is nothing surprising in what is known of the (Chou En-lai) plan. The return of Taiwan under the sovereignty of the Peking government has always been one of People's China's fundamental demands.

This objective can evidently be reached only if the United States renounces the military protection it gives Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's regime. This will undoubtedly be the thorniest question to be solved—and to be solved in the coming months, before Mr. Nixon's arrival in China.

As a matter of fact, it is hardly imaginable that a summit meeting of such importance would end without results: the consequences

of such a failure would be disastrous. This is why many observers believe the Sino-American talks are, as of now, further along than Peking and Washington want to admit.

—From *Combat* (Paris).

Britain and Malta

Malta's Mr. Don Mintoff from the outset of his quarrel with Britain over occupation costs had made it difficult to conduct the argument with decorum. His manner, however, may conceal the nervousness of a man who has a very small parliamentary majority.

There are other Mediterranean hassles that offer alternatives to Malta. But somehow the vista of further retreat from strong-points near our own doorstep is not satisfactory. Britain allowed herself to be hustled out of Libya and an exit from Malta would mean that subversion would concentrate next on remaining Western bases.

—From the *Daily Telegraph* (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

July 24, 1896

PARIS—The drought is doing great damage in the neighborhood of Paris. The prolonged heatwave is affecting many people and many things. The vine is the only thing which does not seem to be damaged by the heat, and grapes this year, hence wine, promise to be plentiful and of very fine quality. So, somehow, in the future harvests, this hot summer will have been beneficial.

Fifty Years Ago

July 24, 1921

AUSTIN, Texas—The Ku Klux Klan of "reconstruction" days has come back to the South-West in full vigor. This time it is not a racial organization to protect the whites, but a militant organization of moralists who plan to keep the public morals pure at the point of the sword—or rather under cover of tar and feathers. No color line is drawn and the local authorities are doing nothing.



"You Just Think Lovely Wonderful Thoughts," Peter Explained, "And They Lift You Up in the Air."

—Peter Pan

The Wilson Drama

By Anthony Lewis

"We mean business... because over the next year, the next ten years, the next 20 years the unity of Europe is going to be forged not geography and history and interest and sentiment like demand that we play our part in forging it."

—Harold Wilson, 1967.

"When I use a word, it means just what I choose it to mean—neither more nor less."

—Humpty Dumpty.

LONDON—The question dominating political talk in Britain is whether Harold Wilson, after all his years of careful balancing, is headed now for a great fall. His performance in the last week has begun to raise doubts about whether he can keep a grip on himself and on the leadership of the Labor party.

Even those who have no personal liking for Mr. Wilson are discussing his situation with some sympathy. As this country's leading political commentator, David Watt of the *Financial Times*, put it, he "presents a tragic spectacle."

Hardly any politician in memory has been so humiliated in the public prints. In the last few days commentators across the political spectrum have referred to him as a weasel and a man incapable of blushing, accused him bluntly of "prevarication" and called his speeches "demeaning" and "smiling."

Another reason for sympathy is that he is under severe pressure. The Labor party is hopelessly split on the issue of Britain's joining the European Economic Community. Most of the men on whom Mr. Wilson relied as prime minister are pro-European—notably Roy Jenkins, his deputy leader. The party's left and the big trade unions are violently opposed.

But Mr. Wilson has brought the trouble on himself. Over the last six months, and with a terrible acceleration in recent days, he has acted on the European issue as if determined to destroy himself. When he lost the election a year ago, he knew that Europe was going to be a difficult problem for his party. His best hope of holding a dignified position was to say, then, that he would not let defeat change his commitment to British entry. He would have avoided that of course he had to concede any terms agreed by the Conservative government, but there would be no partisan considerations.

Instead, Mr. Wilson followed his habitual practice of lying low for as long as possible and awaiting events. The result was that he became a captive of those events. In the absence of leadership from him, the party fell apart on the European question and a majority moved into a partisan line of opposition to the government.

Last February, Mr. Wilson gave the first indication that he was abandoning his pro-European stance. In a party speech he accused the government of seeking "humiliating terms" for entry into the EEC. Even then some men who had been close to him in government and knew his private faith in the European adventure could not believe that he would abandon it. They were wrong.

When burdened by a sense of his own failure, Mr. Wilson displays characteristic signs. He se-

cludes unnamed people of plotting against him. He blames others for mistakes. He says that those who use his own words against him are quoting out of context. He attacks the press. All these signs have now appeared.

Meaningless Words

In two major speeches on Europe, to his party and the House of Commons, Mr. Wilson devoted pages to proving that his ringing words of the past really meant nothing. He called the community that he so desperately wanted to join a "rule-ridden bureaucracy" and "agricultural welfare complex."

When caught out in a false charge on the floor of the Commons he said it was the fault of some clerk or secretary who got a message wrong. He intimated that there was a party conspiracy against him. He denounced the "Tory press."

David Watt calls it a tragedy. But for the Greeks, tragedy required a hero falling from a height. At the moment of Britain's greatest decision in a generation, Harold Wilson is devoting himself to self-justifying pettifoggery. He is not a tragic but a pathetic figure.

In the past Mr. Wilson has had great powers of recovery. He re-

tains wide public support and he may still be the most acceptable leader to various factions in the Labor party. But the pressures are now extreme, and to a significant extent he is generating them himself. Even if he is not pushed, Mr. Wilson may fall.

Reconstructed Hours in Peking

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON—The voluminous record of Chou En-lai's conversations with Dr. Henry A. Kissinger is the most closely guarded government document in a great many years.

Faints of death have been threatened—or very nearly—for anyone who divulges anything. Inevitably, the record is familiar to those staff members who accompanied Kissinger on his astonishing journey. Inevitably, the record has also been communicated to one or two other members of the White House staff.

Beyond these, however, the short list of those who really know the record constitutes a record in itself, simply because of its absolute secrecy. The President, Secretary of State William Rogers, director of the CIA Richard

Helms, and Dr. Kissinger himself—such is the reported short list. Furthermore, the President has issued stringent orders that no crumb or fragment of the record is to be communicated to anyone in the government, however highly placed, except on the strictest basis of the "need to know." These orders are being obeyed, too.

As a reportorial exercise, then, it is quite fruitless to investigate what happened in the 30 hours of continuous talks between Kissinger and Chou En-lai. The talks cannot be reported, because no one truly knows what happened except the small group above described. As a strictly reconstructive exercise, however, the problem is quite different.

First of all, a good deal—though by no means everything—is known about what happened before Dr. Kissinger ever took off for Peking. There were many preparatory exchanges between the White House and the Forbidden City, over a long period. These settled in broad principle all the questions that had been standing in the way of the great step forward.

The President would have been lunatic to let Kissinger make his trip, in fact, if he had not been sure there would be no unforeseen difficulties about the right way to handle the UN problem, or the Formosa problem, or the problem of his own eventual visit to Peking. Since only the details of these problems needed to be tied up, one may therefore allow only two hours of the Chou-Kissinger talks for dealing with the details. That leaves 18 hours to fill up, and a now pure reconstruction begins.

Soviet Question

Topics of urgent common interest to the two countries must surely have occupied most of the 18 hours. Here, beyond all reasonable doubt, the Soviet Union led the list.

President Nixon has never let himself cherish foolish delusions about the Kremlin and its purposes. The Chinese have actually changed their policy toward the United States because of the deep

WASHINGTON.—Mention the Democrats and people think of disunity and disarray. But in fact, the striking thing about the Democrats as they position themselves for the 1972 presidential campaign is the absence of bitter internal strife. Compared to any past year when a world-wide presidential nomination was up for grabs, the outlook for 1972 is remarkable for harmony.

Back in 1962 and again in 1968, disunity ran so deep that sitting Democratic presidents were challenged by leading men of their own party in primaries. In 1960, the issue of religion was raised for, and against, John Kennedy. Lyndon Johnson's manager, John Connally, put out a story seriously questioning Kennedy's physical well-being.

Set against these donnybrooks, the present Democratic race is heart's ease. There are signs of compromise and accommodation and unwillingness to go to the mat. Last week, the chief candidates met to dinner with party chairman Lawrence O'Brien. Out of the dinner came an agreement to put a five-cent-a-voter limit on primary spending. That is for every candidate a kind of self-denying ordinance on how far he is prepared to go to challenge his competition.

Me-Too-ism

On the same day, the two chief contestants, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, met in a committee hearing on disunity. The result was a friendly, me-too competition to see who was first in proposing a freeze on further deployment of the latest thing in weaponry.

A third contender, George McGovern, was asked in an interview published in *Playboy* magazine whether his opposition to "buss rules at conventions" applied to Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago. At least some McGovern partisans have been telling their man that he could embarrass all the other contenders by making an issue out of Mayor Daley.

But McGovern ignored that advice. He said in the interview: "Mayor Daley (is) a very able and astute political figure who real-

izes that it is not smart to be against political reform 'this way.'"

Mayor Daley himself poured some oil on potentially troubling waters at a meeting of big city mayors in Milwaukee the other day. He had previously been involved in some slanging matches with Mayor John Lindsay and his liberal followers in New York. But when reporters asked Mayor Daley how he felt about having a big city mayor on the Democratic ticket, he said sure and mentioned Henry Maier of Milwaukee. He thus paid a harmless compliment to his host, without offending Lindsay and his followers.

And in Ohio

One of the ouls who has no candidate is Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio. One of his chief political lieutenants, Mark Shields, was to work for Sen. Muskie last week. Part of that arrangement is an understanding that Sen. Shields will not challenge Gov. Gilligan should the governor choose to hold Ohio's votes as a favorite son.

Behind these unusual signs of accommodation is the several conditions. For one thing, there is President Nixon. The fact is that he does unite the leading Democrats. Whatever they may think of each other, they dislike him so much that they are unwilling to queer anybody else's chance for victory.

Then there is the personality of the present Democratic frontrunner. Back in 1968 resentment of President Johnson as a person made him a magnet for many Democratic dissenters and critics that might have been buried in another man. Similarly, in 1968 there was envy to burn over the sudden emergence of John Kennedy with his youth, his looks, and money.

But Sen. Muskie, who is way ahead now, does not arouse hatreds. He is an easy man acceptable to almost all Democrats.

Finally, there is the undoubted contribution of chairman O'Brien. He is deft and discreet and presided that if the party holds together it can win in 1972. And as of now, that view stands at least a chance of having a fair test.

Reconstructed Hours in Peking

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON—The voluminous record of Chou En-lai's conversations with Dr. Henry A. Kissinger is the most closely guarded government document in a great many years. Faints of death have been threatened—or very nearly—for anyone who divulges anything. Inevitably, the record is familiar to those staff members who accompanied Kissinger on his astonishing journey. Inevitably, the record has also been communicated to one or two other members of the White House staff.

Beyond these, however, the short list of those who really know the record constitutes a record in itself, simply because of its absolute secrecy. The President, Secretary of State William Rogers, director of the CIA Richard Helms, and Dr. Kissinger himself—such is the reported short list. Furthermore, the President has issued stringent orders that no crumb or fragment of the record is to be communicated to anyone in the government, however highly placed, except on the strictest basis of the "need to know." These orders are being obeyed, too.

Different Problem

As a reportorial exercise, then, it is quite fruitless to investigate what happened in the 30 hours of continuous talks between Kissinger and Chou En-lai. The talks cannot be reported, because no one truly knows what happened except the small group above described. As a strictly reconstructive exercise, however, the problem is quite different.

First of all, a good deal—though by no means everything—is known about what happened before Dr. Kissinger ever took off for Peking. There were many preparatory exchanges between the White House and the Forbidden City, over a long period. These settled in broad principle all the questions that had been standing in the way of the great step forward.

The President would have been lunatic to let Kissinger make his trip, in fact, if he had not been sure there would be no unforeseen difficulties about the right way to handle the UN problem, or the Formosa problem, or the problem of his own eventual visit to Peking. Since only the details of these problems needed to be tied up, one may therefore allow only two hours of the Chou-Kissinger talks for dealing with the details. That leaves 18 hours to fill up, and a now pure reconstruction begins.

Soviet Question

Topics of urgent common interest to the two countries must surely have occupied most of the 18 hours. Here, beyond all reasonable doubt, the Soviet Union led the list.

President Nixon has never let himself cherish foolish delusions about the Kremlin and its purposes. The Chinese have actually changed their policy toward the United States because of the deep

William V. S. Tubman Dies; Was President of Liberia

LONDON, July 23 (Reuters)—William V. S. Tubman, 75, president of the West African state of Liberia for the past 28 years, died in a London hospital tonight.

The president, who arrived in London on July 19 suffering from bronchitis, was taken to the London Clinic, where today he underwent an operation on his prostate gland.

A spokesman for the Liberian Embassy said tonight the president died at 1510 GMT from hemorrhaging which developed after the operation.

"It is a big shock to everyone," the spokesman said.

He said Liberia's ambassador in London, J. Dudley Lawrence, met with the president's wife, Antonette Tubman, and other Liberian officials to discuss funeral arrangements, but no immediate decision was disclosed.

His suite in the clinic had become a hive of activity, with ministers and officials commuting between London and his capital of Monrovia for consultations.

Later the embassy announced that Vice-President William R. Tubert had been sworn in as Mr. Tubman's successor. It said the oath was administered to the new president by Speaker Richard A. Harris in the presence of members of the cabinet assembled in Monrovia.

President William Vacarvat Shadrach Tubman, known affectionately as the "Old Man," "Cousin Shad" and "Uncle Shad," was born in Liberia in 1895, the son of a Methodist minister descended from American Negro slaves who left Georgia for the new country in 1834.

His mother was also American-born and went to Liberia in 1870.

He had held his office since 1943—longest term in the history of his country, which was formed for the resettlement of former Negro slaves in 1822. It is the oldest independent republic in Africa.

The main task of his life was the developing of Liberia's resources and welding into a homogeneous nation the many different racial groups—the descendants of freed slaves from America and the members of the 28 indigenous tribes.

"He gave the aboriginal people of the hinterland equal status with the Americo-Liberians and granted tribal representation in the Legislature.

Each year on Nov. 29, Liberians made a public holiday of his birthday, and each of the nine counties took turns in giving him a public gift.

He had overwhelming support in his one-party party, despite attempts on his life in 1955, 1961 and 1963, which he handled with notable clemency. He went personally to a prison to free one of the assassins, who fired four shots at him in 1955.

Mr. Tubman was re-elected last May for a seventh term of office, which was due to expire in 1976.

The president, himself a lay preacher, whose Biblical language colored his official speeches, first became a teacher and then took up law in his home town of Harper, where he became known as "the poor man's friend" because he pleaded for those with little or no money.

By the age of 24 he was a county attorney. Four years later

he entered politics and made his name as the country's youngest senator. After 15 years representing his home county, he resumed his legal career in 1937 and took a post as an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

He also served in the army, rising to the rank of colonel, and took part in two expeditions against rebel tribes.

Mr. Tubman was known as the president who turned his country from its inward anti-foreigner stand to an outward "open-door policy."

In his first inaugural address he pledged "to encourage the investment of foreign capital in the development of the country."

His administration brought electric power to most of the main Liberian towns and considerably increased trade and government revenue. Liberia is known for its "flag of convenience," which flies on many of the world's ships.



William Tubman

Actor Van Heflin, 60, Dies; Oscar for 'Johnny Eager'

HOLLYWOOD, July 23 (Reuters)—Actor Van Heflin, 60, died in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital tonight.

The cause of his death was given as respiratory complications following a seizure while swimming at his Hollywood home.

The veteran actor had been in a coma since he was admitted to the hospital on June 6.

Scored in 'Shane' NEW YORK (NYT)—Van Heflin's enduring talent as an actor was recognized early on Broadway and in Hollywood, where he won his Oscar in 1942 as best supporting actor in "Johnny Eager" and later attained distinction in "Shane."

In 1950 he declared his independence from Hollywood's blinding commitments, branching out into Broadway and television shows and epic-style films shot in Italy and Yugoslavia such as "Tempest," in which he played the cossack rebel Pugachev.

He was born Emmet Evan Heflin Jr., the son of a dentist, on Dec. 13, 1910, in Walters, Okla. Later he moved with his family to Long Beach, Calif.

His college career at the University of Oklahoma was interrupted by voyages as a merchant seaman and by his first Broadway credit—in October 1932—playing Junior Jones in Channing Pollock's "Mr. Moto."

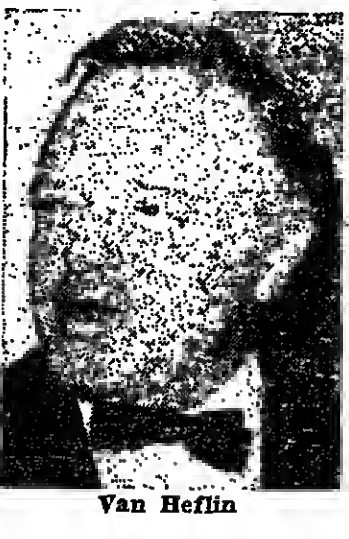
After receiving his degree in 1931, Mr. Heflin gained experience at the Yale school of drama and from a season of stock in Denver.

With his rugged but boyish countenance—and demonstrated stage talent—he appeared with the "Chairs" in "End of Summer" and with Katharine Hepburn in "Philadelphia Story."

Mr. Heflin then went to Hollywood for a horse opera, "Santa Fe Trail," in which he had a chance to play a villain. He was quickly established as a solid supporting character.

In "Johnny Eager," a gangster picture, he played a drunken scholar gone to seed and stole the show.

In 1942, Mr. Heflin married



Van Heflin

Frances M. Neal, a film actress, and went off to war, serving as a combat cameraman in Europe.

He returned in 1945 to the rapid-fire production of Westerns, war pictures and others in the prewar tradition.

One of his greatest successes was the Western "Shane" of 1953. On Broadway, he played in "A View From the Bridge" and "A Case of Libel."

Mr. Heflin's marriage ended in divorce in 1967. He had two daughters, Yana Gay and Catherine Carol, and a son, Tracy Neal Heflin.

Annette Rosenzweig OAKLAND, Calif. July 23 (UPI)—Annette Rosenzweig, sculptress who introduced Gertrude Stein to Alice B. Toklas, died yesterday in a nursing home. She was 91.

While studying in Paris she introduced Miss Toklas to Miss Stein, starting a lifelong friendship often discussed in literary circles.

Miss Rosenzweig was a student of both Henri Matisse in Paris and Carl Jung in Zurich.

Tory Attacks EEC Foes on Food Prices

Agriculture Chief Says Cost Magnified

LONDON, July 23 (Reuters)—Agriculture Minister James Prior today accused opponents of Britain's entry into the European Common Market of seeking to magnify the effect British membership would have on food prices.

He spoke of "scare tactics" and said that some comments in the last few days were utter nonsense.

Mr. Prior was speaking in the House of Commons on the third day of the Common Market debate, which ends on Monday.

Anti-marketees, meanwhile, prepared a big rally near the Houses of Parliament tonight, with speakers including trade union leader Jack Jones and such Common Market critics as Michael Foot, Peter Shore and Mrs. Barbara Castle.

Divisions Sharpened This week's parliamentary debate has sharpened divisions within the Labor party. Mr. Foot, Labor's spokesman on power policy, has announced that he will challenge pro-marketeer Roy Jenkins for the party's deputy leadership in October.

A British group of trade unions opposing membership are holding an anti-market rally in London's Trafalgar Square on Sunday. They have asked all anti-market organizations to join in.

In the Commons debate today, Mr. Prior said that the government had reached the conclusion that the average national increase in food prices would be no more than 2.5 pence in the pound sterling, spread over about six years. He said that this would add only 20 pence to the average weekly shopping bill.

George-Brown Letter LONDON, July 23 (AP)—Lord George-Brown, former British foreign secretary, said today that a Labor government under Harold Wilson would have accepted Common Market terms proposed by Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservatives.

In a letter to the Times, Lord George-Brown said that "the terms the present government have presented to Parliament do not significantly differ from those the Labor government would have negotiated and commended."

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The daily news digest prepared at the White House for President Nixon played Mr. Buckley's revelations "straight" Wednesday morning. So did the Voice of America in its overseas broadcasts.

"We carried it as news," said an official at the United States Information Agency. "We had no reason to suspect it."

A Justice Department spokesman said that Assistant Attorney General for Internal Security Robert C. Mardian conferred with J. Fred Buzhardt, general counsel for the Defense Department, to determine whether the National Review's "top secret" papers "were classified" and whether publication "jeopardized the national security."

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Unofficial Tribunal Meanwhile, in Londonderry, an unofficial tribunal wound up an inquiry into the deaths of two men shot by British soldiers during a riot in the city this month.

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Walt W. Rostow, national security adviser to former President Lyndon B. Johnson, and others cited in the papers, have been invited. But it is not yet known if they will attend. Among those who will take part are Melvin Gurtov, an expert on Southeast Asia and China, who was one of the authors of the papers; former Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska; Noam Chomsky, the author; Philip Geyelin, editorial page editor of The Washington Post, and Mortimer Halperin, a former aide to Henry A. Kissinger, national security adviser to President Nixon.

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The change of state jobs does not affect his position in the party leadership. Only the Central Committee of the Communist party can remove him from the Politburo.

But any development of this kind, in a country where official explanations for such changes are rarely given, is likely to renew gossip about a possible reshuffle at the top.

The change, however, is consistent with the argument that Mr. Voronov, an engineer by training who has had ample experience as a trouble-shooter, has been appointed to upgrade the State Committee on People's Control.

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LONDON THEATER

William Blake and 'Tyger' Burning Bright and Joyously

By John Walker

LONDON, July 23 (REUTERS)—At last the National Theatre's season at the New has come vibrantly, gloriously alive with "Tyger," a celebration of William Blake written by Adrian Mitchell with musical score by Mike Westbrook.

Blake is here celebrated less as an artist than as an archetype of a true revolutionary, a man of stubborn integrity who remains true to his own sublime scale of values. He was first taken over as a counter-cultural hero at the Great Albert Hall poetry jamboree in 1966 when Allen Ginsberg read an extract from "Jerusalem" that begins: "England, awake, awake."

It is with these still unheeded words that "Tyger" ends, as Blake, together with the children of Albion, built his visionary city on the moon's white and unpopulated land. Ginsberg, indeed, makes an appearance—or, at least, there is a convincing impersonation of him by Ian Burford—during a hilarious, heavenly birthday party when great poets come by to pay their respects to Blake. Ginsberg exerts with Walt Whitman in his arms. Milton makes an appearance as a keep-it-fancied and muscular poet ("a hundred lines of poetry before breakfast"). Shakespeare is turned into the ultimate gunslinger, and the late Victorian poets, in blazers and straw boaters, sing a glee-club number with Spudyard Kipling taking the high notes.

"Tyger" is full of such witty anachronisms, literary high spirits, and general irreverence. ("At least the three sisters would have helped to clear up," says Blake's wife after the party). Although there are patches of dramatized biography, we have to take on trust much of Blake's genius. His mysticism is hardly touched upon. His qualities as poet and artist are suggested by the setting of some lyrics to music and blown-up images of a few engravings. Mr. Mitchell falls in the final moments, to suggest the qualities of Blake's vision of a new society, although we are able to glimpse it by means of the impassioned voice of Isabelle Lucas, a true-soul singer.

There is, however, plenty to delight in. "Tyger" concentrates on Blake's individual attitude and projects it into the contemporary world, with excellent satirical results. One of the high spots shows the Arts Council—its chairman, in an inspired stroke, is named Lord Nododaddy—first being lamped by a literary queen, in a superb drag act by Malcolm Meld, and then rejecting

Blake for his refusal to play the game by their rules.

The production, by Michael Blakemore and John Dexter, is of a high standard, superbly disciplined so that the many scene changes never intrude on the action. The company works well together, and there are many brilliant individual performances, notably David Ryall's parasitical Klopstock, John Moffat's suave time-serving Sir Joshua, and Gerald James has the most difficult task, to play William Blake straight amid the caricature and comedy and he manages to convey both the poet's innocence and rugged pugnacity.

Small Band

Finally, there is Mike Westbrook's music played by a fine small band with the composer at the piano. Based on the electric and uncompromising rhythms of rock, spiced with excellent jazz solos, it boots the play along, lifting it at moments when it might have faltered. The combination of Isabelle Lucas, the hand, and the company make deeply moving music of Blake's lyrics. "What is it that men in women do require? The lineaments of gratified desire? What is it that women do in men require? The lineaments of gratified desire?"

One of the finest moments came at the very end of the evening, when the band played on through the curtain calls, building to a stomping climax, keeping the audience there for ten minutes or more while the company clapped their hands to the beat and Malcolm Griffiths unleashed a superb high-register trombone solo. "Tyger" burns brightly, a provocative and joyous occasion.

At the Fortune Theatre, Leslie Storm's comedy "Look, No Hand!" could have been written by a computer, for it is machine-made, mildly amusingly inoffensive play that bowls along effortlessly enough for the poor quality of the jokes not to matter too much. It is programmed with ethnic jokes—about Catholics, Protestants, Poles and Jews—and mild hints of marital infidelity as the wife of a television writer indicates that she still prefers an old flame, now a famous film star. What makes the evening entertaining are two excellent performances—by Gerald Flood as the bemused and cynical husband and, especially, by Harry Trott as a frenetic Jewish film producer.

Art in London: Pictures at Six Exhibitions



Detail from a Jamie Boyd painting in his exhibition.

contingent of the Ecole de Paris. He moved from Madrid to Paris in 1925 and has lived and worked there ever since. This show is a retrospective of his work, including a portrait of his wife, the important show of Boris in England for eight years. The earliest oils date from the late 1920s and the most recent from last year. Subdued in color, the compositions are subtle and complex without appearing to be so. This is a welcome survey of more than four decades of quietly brilliant activity.

Paintings and Sculpture, Ansell Gallery, 65 Monmouth St., Upper St. Martin's Lane, London, W.C.2, to July 31. Two sculptors and painter are particularly noteworthy in this mixed show: Anna Burke Harris, Peter Neuner and Shirley King. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. King are Americans living and working in England. Both bring a fresh eye to European institutions. Mrs. Harris in her welded metal sculpture and Mrs. King in a slightly satirical series of oils of English amateur jockeys. Neuner is a young British sculptor who makes abstracts in chromed steel.

Modern English Painting, Rutland Gallery, 29 Bruton St., London, W.1, to Aug. 14. This is an excellent anthology of some 50 paintings beginning with Gore, Chimer and others of the pre-1914 movement, on through the individualistic Gertler, Christopher Wood, Henryk and Wallis, and up to the contemporaries, Gary, Alan Lowndes, Mary Newcomb and Bryan Senior. The show emphasizes the illustrative (in the best sense of the word) and romantic-fantastic facets of English painting.

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Jeff Friboulet, Archer Gallery, 23 Grafton St., London, W.1, to Aug. 4. Friboulet is a French expres-

DANCE

MacMillan's 'Anastasia' Premieres

By Oleg Kerensky

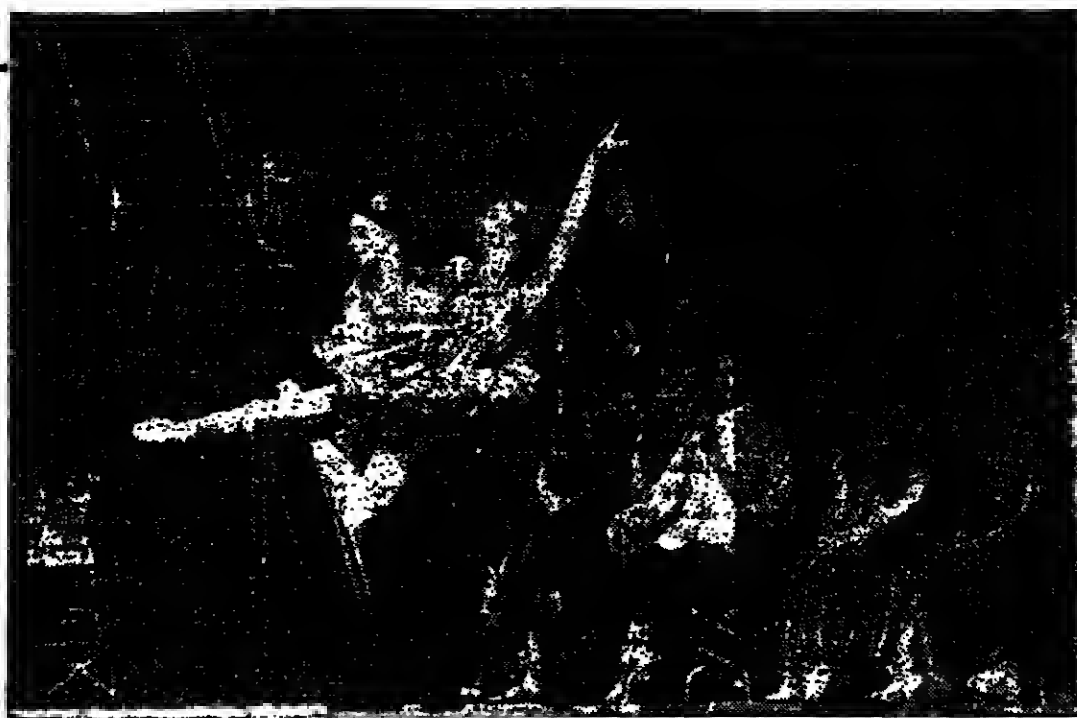
LONDON, July 22 (REUTERS)—A new three-act ballet is always an event: when it is an ambitious and spectacular attempt to re-create recent history and is also the first work staged at Covent Garden by Kenneth MacMillan since he became director of the Royal Ballet. It becomes an extremely significant one.

It would be good to report that "Anastasia" is a triumph but alas, that is far from the case, as the mixed chorus of cheers and boos which greeted the choreographer after the premiere indicated.

MacMillan has certainly been inventive and ingenious in marrying a simplified and inaccurate version of the events leading up to the Russian Revolution to Tchaikovsky's First and Third Symphonies. But this is a task which should never have been attempted; the length of the music has forced him to pad out the choreography with very repetitive group dances while the symphonic structure is ill-suited to the classical diversissements he has imposed on it.

The last act, to electronic music, recorded voices and Martin's "Fantasies Symphoniques," was originally created as a ballet in its own right, in Berlin in 1967. Choreographically, as well as musically, it is worlds away from the two preceding acts, and the resulting lack of coherence makes the three-hour evening seem even more protracted.

It would probably have been better if MacMillan had devised a scenario with a more definite point of view, or obtained a special musical score, possibly using pieces by Tchaikovsky as John Cranko did for his much more successful "Eugene Onegin" in Stuttgart. Nevertheless, "Anastasia" does provide plenty of opportunities for some of the best dancers in the Royal Ballet and



The czar and czarina watch Kshchessinska (Antoinette Sibley) and her partner (Anthony Dowell) in a scene from Kenneth MacMillan's new ballet "Anastasia."

Bert Kay, the designer, has contributed attractive costumes and at least one ravishing set—the first-act picnic in which whirling dervishes suggest the inevitable Russian birch wood.

The first act invites vivid comparisons with Ashton's "Egmont Variations"; Derek Roper and Svetlana Berlova are czar and czarina instead of Elgar and Lady Elgar and the news they are brought at the end is bad (the outbreak of the 1917 war) instead of good. The "friend" in their lives is Rasputin (surprisingly clean and respectable) instead of Jagger; Lynn Seymour and Anthony Dowell as Anastasia and an army officer seem almost identical with Antoinette Sibley as Dornbelle and Dowell himself as Tzoyte. But MacMillan's attempt to interest us in the czar's hemophilia does not work and, brilliantly though Dowell, David Wall, Michael Coleman and the male ensemble dance, the effect is diluted through repetition. The final cavalry gallop is too reminiscent of a Soviet ensemble's

"Partisan Dance" to seem appropriate with Tchaikovsky. The second act, a ball for Anastasia's coming-out in 1917, is worse. The unusual set, with its spiral staircase, does not look remotely Russian or Imperial and among the dancers only Berlova suggests aristocracy and the Russian soul. She does this magnificently and this new tailor-made role for her is most welcome. But the big classical pas de deux, superbly danced by Antoinette Sibley and Dowell, is neither as exciting as a genuine Petipa pas de deux nor sufficiently original.

There is an intriguing and elaborate pas de deux for the czar and czarina, and the ballerina Kshchessinska and her partner, all dominated by Rasputin, though it is implausible that Kshchessinska would have danced at such a ball and of course Rasputin had been assassinated by then. It is also implausible that the young Anastasia would have been left alone to flirt with an officer.

MacMillan might have been forgiven for pandering to the widely-held impression that the czar was overthrown by an armed invasion of his palace if the insurgents had looked more convincing, if we were shown what they did to the czar and his family, and if their intrusion had been set to appropriate music. The revolutionary street scenes which precede and interrupt the ball look muddled and add nothing.

The last act at least gives Lynn Seymour the chance to give one of her strong emotional performances as Anna Anderson, lying in a hospital, believing she is Anastasia. But the staging is self-conscious and the apparitions from Anastasia's past are confusing. The ballet ends with her circling the stage on a mobile which leaves the audience guessing about its mechanics rather than about her true identity.

Undoubtedly this "Anastasia" is an effective enough spectacle for an undemanding audience. But it is doubtful if anyone will want to see it very often. The last act may survive on its own, but if the complete work will suffer the fate of other recent works by the same choreographer, and be rapidly dropped from the repertoire. If so, this will pose major questions about the future of the Royal Ballet.

French Baritone Goes to Hospital

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—Gerard Souzay, the French baritone, was rushed to a suburban Maryland hospital yesterday, several hours before a recital scheduled at the University of Maryland.

The nature and extent of his illness was not disclosed. He was being treated in the intensive care section. Mr. Souzay conducted a class Tuesday at the university, and had planned to conduct another this morning. He was scheduled to sing Sunday at the Stratford Festival, an event also canceled last night. Mr. Souzay had arrived here last Sunday.

Detroit Founder Honored

DETROIT, July 23 (AP)—This city has given \$15,000 to the town of St. Nicholas-de-Grave in France to preserve the house where Antoine de La Moite Cadillac, founder of Detroit, was born in 1658. The money was donated by anonymous private sources.

Art in London: Pictures at Six Exhibitions

Fragment and the River, Upper Grosvenor Galleries, 19 Upper Grosvenor St., London, W.1, to July 31. The work of Lawrence Klonaris, a young painter in the classical tradition of still life and portraiture, always strong in technical skill, shows signs of developing an exciting imagination. The river in the title of the show is represented by a number of the London bridges over the Thames, mostly wash

drawings. "Fragment" is the name of a particular oil, a self-portrait in a broken mirror, fringed with scraps of driftwood and old metal. But it could be a more generic term for the other still lifes, which are portraits of the artist's private life and fragments of human existence—an old coffee grinder, stalks of asparagus, household knives, dry leaves in a jar, an elegant glass. These are intensely personal, slightly surreal-works and they make the best of his one-man shows so far.

Francisco Barts, Graue Kalman Gallery, 178 Brompton Road, London, S.W.3, to July 31. Barts is one of the more important artists of the Spanish

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كلمات الأهل

Jeff Smith

Art in New York

A Figure for English Cross

By John Canaday
NEW YORK (NYT)—In a deal with an unprecedented safety clause, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Oslo Museum of Applied Art have entered into an agreement by which the two parts of a major work of art, formerly divided between the two institutions, will be reunited as the property of the Metropolitan.

exhibition as Norwegian since 1931, when it was acquired by gift, on the premise that any medieval carving of walrus ivory is ipso facto of Scandinavian origin. Both the cross and the corpus are of walrus ivory, but all stylistic and historical evidence makes them English.

Thomas Hoving, director of the Metropolitan, who urged the purchase of the Bury cross and did the major research on it while associate curator of medieval art at The Cloisters, the Metropolitan's medieval branch, and Florens Deuchler, the present chairman of medieval art and The Cloisters, who first spotted the corpus in Oslo in 1960, hold no doubt that the two belong together.

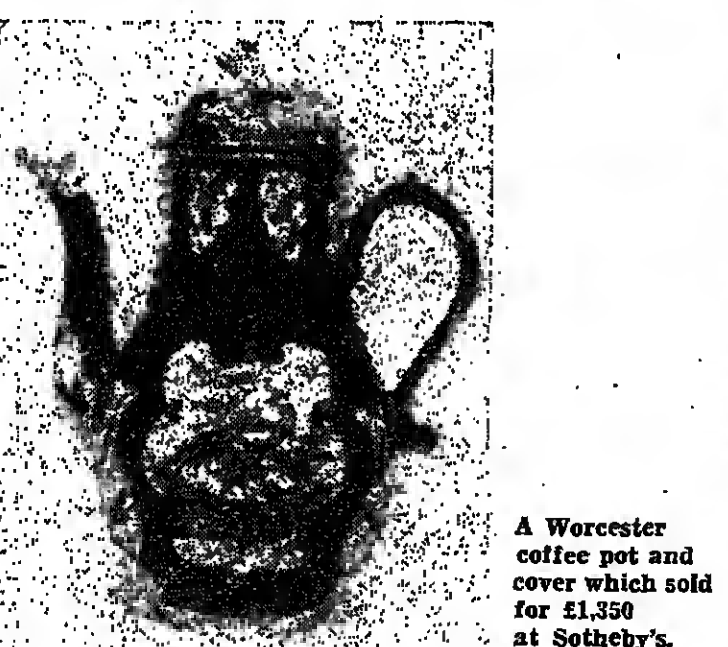


The Bury St. Edmunds cross with ivory figurine.

The Metropolitan would not divulge the amount of the "significant sum," which was made up from funds of The Cloisters specifically designed for acquisitions. But the interest from the funds is available to Oslo during the two-year period, is sufficient to establish a program of student fellowships and acquisitions. Nor does the Metropolitan ever divulge the price of the cross, but it was acquired in 1963 after the British Museum, which was given first option on the purchase, failed to raise the necessary \$610,000, figure given to the British press at the time.

The Art Market: English Porcelains Come Into Their Own

By Soren Melhik
LONDON, July 23 (REUTERS)—British porcelain, judged by the sale Tuesday at Sotheby's, has come into its own at last. The overall figure announced by Sotheby's spokesman for the sale of an important collection of English porcelain, \$283,000, set a record. The previous high mark was \$261,000.



A Worcester coffee pot and cover which sold for \$1,350 at Sotheby's.

Mr. Deuchler feels optimistic about the chances of this heavy piece of ivory's turning up eventually. Until then the Metropolitan simulates it by placing the cross upon a painted block of the approximate size, faced on one side by a thin ivory plaque of the scene of Christ before Pilate.

Mr. Topic-Mimara has refused to reveal where he acquired the cross, although the information is contained in a document to be opened after his death. The supposition is that he found it in Yugoslavia. Not only refusing to show documents, but withholding photographs as well, he once offered to show the cross to the board of the Metropolitan if it was interested enough to journey in a body to Switzerland to take a look. The purchase was made on the strength of the enthusiasm of Mr. Hoving and other medieval scholars.

Collector's Item

There are no statistics, but I would guess that collectors of English porcelain are outnumbered 15 to 1 by collectors of Continental wares—essentially French 18th-century porcelain from Sevres, Chantilly and Vincennes or the German Meissen or Limoges or even the Italian Capponi.

Such figures shouldn't be taken at face value. The total figure of any given sale is related to the number of items included and the degree of rarity and quality of each item. World records do not necessarily have great significance since they concern unusual pieces.

Personal Tastes

The personal tastes of the collectors were reflected in the choice and gave each piece that additional flavor that makes all the difference at auction.

3 Claimants Seek Possession of El Greco Found in N.Y.

NEW YORK, July 23 (NYT)—Three claimants are seeking possession of a painting by El Greco stolen from a mansion in Madrid during the Spanish Civil War and recovered here by the Federal Bureau of Investigation last month.

Paris Amusements

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Dostoevski Museum

MOSCOW, July 23 (Reuters)—A Dostoevski memorial museum has been set up in Semipalatinsk, the town in Kazakhstan to which the Russian writer was exiled by the czarist authorities in 1864 and lived for five years.

Collectors' Guide

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Art in France

Conflict Between Art, Design

By Michael Gibson
NICE (REUTERS)—Antoni Clavé, born in Barcelona 57 years ago, made himself a reputation as an illustrator and a stage designer before deciding, in 1954, to give all that up and devote himself to painting.

style became much more slapdash and childlike, his enthusiasm more willful.
The work of five artists who received prizes at the Menton Biennale last year is now on display in that city at the Palais de l'Europe, Avenue Boyer, until Sept. 30.

has a web or some kind of Gordian knot. The end result is more ostentatious than expressive, but with definite decorative qualities.
Dominant technique: use of one dominant technique. He fixes a regular alignment of white cubes (or other forms) on a white surface. One of the hidden faces of the cube is colored blue or green or red and this color is reflected upon the white surface with effects that vary according to how the light falls.

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Collectors' Guide

THE NIGHT CLUB OF THE CHAMPS-ELYSEES
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Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'A' and 'B' stocks.

Table of international stock exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'C' and 'D' stocks.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Table of foreign stock indexes for various countries including Amsterdam, London, Paris, and Zurich.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stock market data, including closing prices for various stocks.

European Markets

(Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)

Table of European market data, including closing prices for various European stocks.

Mutual Funds

Closing prices on July 23, 1971

Table of mutual fund data, including closing prices for various mutual funds.

Amsterdam

Table of Amsterdam stock market data.

Brussels

Table of Brussels stock market data.

London

Table of London stock market data.

Paris

Table of Paris stock market data.

Zurich

Table of Zurich stock market data.

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal stock market data.

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NEW YORK (AP)

Financial news and market commentary from New York, including reports on stock market activity and economic indicators.

Stocks and Bonds

Table of stock and bond market data, including prices and yields for various securities.

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Brandt Hints at DM Parity Change

From Wire Dispatches
BRANDT, July 23.—Chancellor Willy Brandt said today his government is making a formal upward revaluation of the deutsche mark.

Coming Months Seen Decisive

The chancellor said developments in the months ahead will determine whether a formal revaluation of the mark is necessary. Mr. Brandt said the government will continue its efforts to bring about a common EEC position on wider external fluctuations...

Lloyds Bank Net Up 47.6%

LONDON, July 23 (AP-DJ).—Lloyds Bank Ltd. today reported a whopping 47.6% rise in profit for the six months ended June 30 and raised the interim dividend to 7 percent from the previous 6 percent.

Japanese to Delay Foreign Access to Computer Sector

TOKYO, July 23 (AP-DJ).—Japan will probably postpone opening up its computer industry to direct foreign investment for another three years. International Trade and Industry Minister Kakuei Tanaka indicated today...

U.S.S.R. Reports Increased Output During First Half

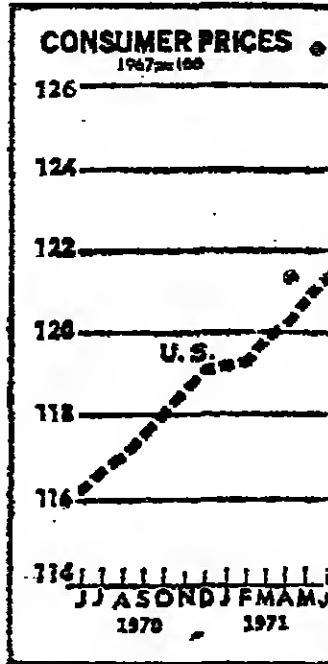
MOSCOW, July 23 (NYT).—The Soviet Union reported that its industry continued to perform at a higher rate than planned for the first six months of the year. Statistics published in Izvestia, the government paper, said that the industrial sector grew by 8.5 percent over the comparable period last year.

Texaco Profits Rise 15.6% On a 19% Gain in Revenue

NEW YORK, July 23 (NYT).—Texaco's earnings rose 15.6 percent in the latest three months and 18.4 percent for the first half, the oil company reported yesterday.

U.S. Firms Double Profits In 2d Quarter

Citibank Survey Shows Earnings Gain of 10%
NEW YORK, July 23 (AP-DJ).—Corporate profits advanced sharply in the second quarter from the 1970 rate and were double the gain posted in the first quarter, according to First National City Bank.



U.S. Prices Increase .6% During June

WASHINGTON, July 23 (WP).—Inflation continued unabated in June as the consumer price index rose 0.6 percent—or at an annual rate of more than 7 percent—government figures showed today.

Burns Disputes Claims Of Easing in Inflation

WASHINGTON, July 23 (WP).—The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board today disputed administration claims that progress is being made in the fight against inflation.

N.Y. Prices Edge Lower, Dow Up a Bit

By Vartan G. Vartan
NEW YORK, July 23 (NYT).—In a market dominated by earnings reports and earnings prospects, New York Stock Exchange prices edged lower today.

Fed Tightens Money Policy

By H. Erich Heinemann
NEW YORK, July 23 (NYT).—The Federal Reserve System's restrictive stance in the money market was clearly evident this week, banking figures published yesterday showed.

Citibank Survey Shows Earnings Gain of 10%

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP-DJ).—Corporate profits advanced sharply in the second quarter from the 1970 rate and were double the gain posted in the first quarter, according to First National City Bank.

Table with 3 columns: Company Name, 1971 Revenue (millions), 1971 Profits (millions), 1971 Per Share. Includes companies like Ethyl, Schering-Plough, Fruchant, General Foods, Getty Oil, Aramco Steel, Gulf States Utilities, Inmont, Lykes Youngstown, McLean Trucking, Niagara Mohawk Power, Pan American, Colt Industries, Curtiss-Wright, Eastern Gas & Fuel.

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Investment Credit Urged

While he said he was concerned about taking any further actions now to stimulate the economy—because of the inflation problem—he argued that a permanent investment credit should be adopted.

Currency Rules Date

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP-DJ).—The Treasury said today it has postponed to Nov. 1 from Aug. 1 the effective date of regulations that would require financial institutions to report to the government currency transactions of more than \$5,000.

The recent 24th party congress brought consumers a major improvement in their standard of living, but most indices in the consumer sector recorded only modest increases.

Neuwirth International Fund ranked highest in 1970 out of over 760 worldwide equity funds surveyed. Includes a table with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and Performance.

BUCHERER advertisement for Rolex watches. Text: 'If you're in: Lucerne, Zurich, Basle, Lugano, Locarno, St. Moritz, Interlaken, Burgenstock, Geneva, or New York tomorrow you should wear our Rolex'. Includes an image of a Rolex watch.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table of International Funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details. Includes sub-sections like 'INTERNATIONAL FUNDS ADVERTISEMENT' and 'CAPITAL GROWTH'.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of International Bonds Traded in Europe, listing bond names, prices, and yields. Includes sub-sections like 'Dollar Bonds' and 'Convertible Bonds'.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange Trading, listing various stocks, their prices, and trading volumes. Includes sub-sections like 'New York Stock Exchange Trading' and 'Market Summary'.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices, listing various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans, along with their prices and market trends.

Advertisement for NYSE CORPORATION, offering a \$10,000,000 loan with a 7-10 year term. Includes contact information for Danforth Associates.

Market Summary section for July 23, 1971, providing a snapshot of market activity, including stock and bond indices.

Advertisement for THE DANFORTH ASSOCIATES, Wellesley Hills, Mass., offering investment management services and financial planning.

Advertisement for DOW THEORY FORECASTS, INC., providing market analysis and forecasts for various sectors.

Advertisement for 'Get Our Buy-Sell-Hold Advice On 650 Stocks For Only \$2', offering a comprehensive stock analysis service.

Advertisement for 'New Highs and Lows', listing various stocks and their current market prices.

Advertisement for 'AMERICAN INCOME PROPERTIES', offering real estate investment opportunities.

Advertisement for 'Israel Reports Oil Find', detailing the discovery of an oil field in Israel and its potential impact on the global oil market.

Advertisement for 'Japan Steel Exports', discussing the export of Japanese steel and its impact on the international steel market.

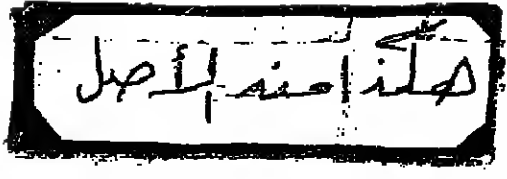
Advertisement for 'REISS & CO. BANKERS', providing financial services and investment advice.

Advertisement for 'News', featuring a section on reporting as humanly possible, with a focus on international news and analysis.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for various market indices and individual stock listings.

Table of international stock exchange trading, including Tokyo Exchange, European Gold Markets, Eurodollars, and EUROMEDICO S.A. Includes sections for various international markets and currency exchange rates.

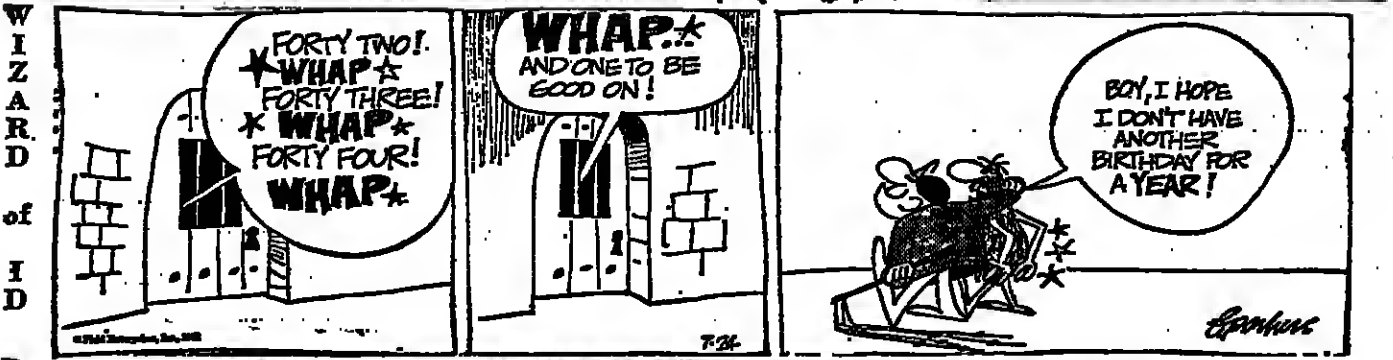
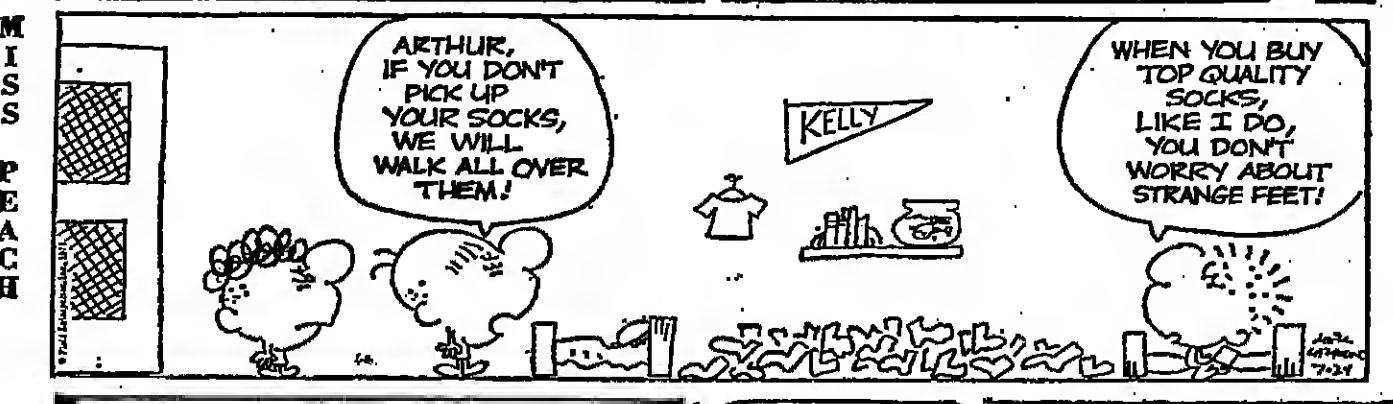
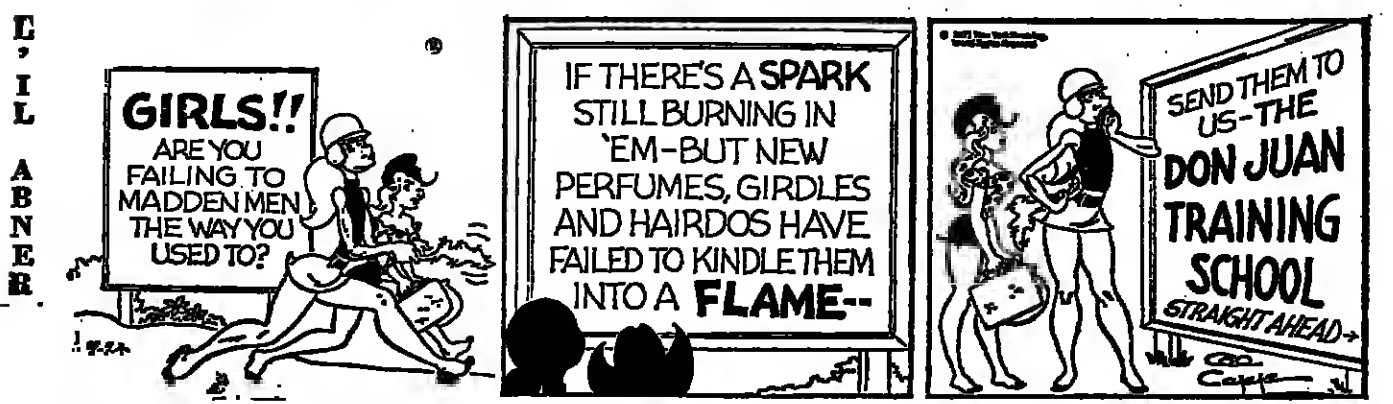
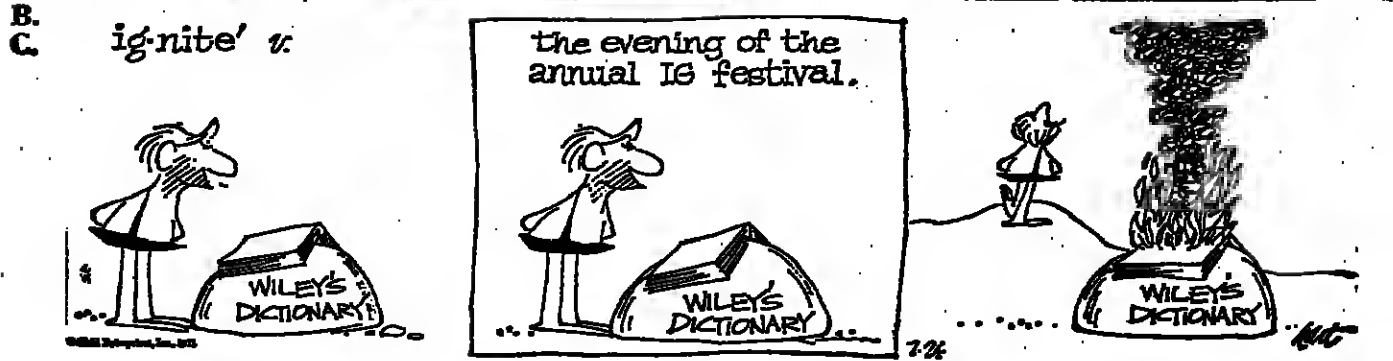
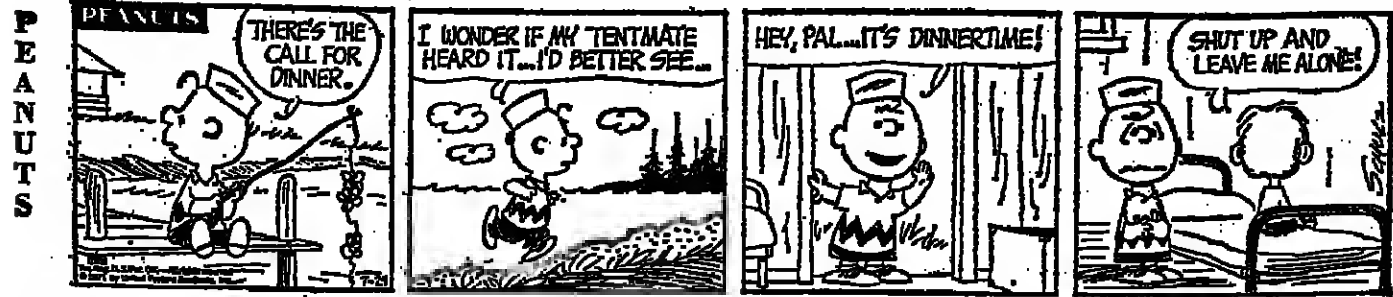


PACIFIC-WEST INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION advertisement with contact information and a price of \$13.80.

AAA IN EUROPE, TOO! advertisement for the American Automobile Association, featuring a logo and contact details for offices in Paris, London, and Rome.

ELLISAG ZÜRICH advertisement for a Swiss stock exchange, including contact information and a list of services.

Wall St. Did you lose a paper fortune yesterday? Make a killing in cocoa? Find out in the daily Wall St. listings in the Tribune. Where to send them to school? The Education Factory is a regular feature of the International Herald Tribune.



JUMBLE - that scrambled word game. Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. RYDYL, LARAT, SCEXIE, CATLEK. Find the SURPRISE ANSWER here.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG. AFTER-HOURS—By Mary Ann Code. A crossword puzzle grid with clues for Down and Across.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle. A grid with the solutions to the crossword puzzle from the previous week.

BOOKS

THE KINGS OF VAIN INTENT By Graham Shelby, Weybright and Talley. 307 pp. \$6.95. Reviewed by Thomas Lask

THE theme of Graham Shelby's historical fiction is found in its title. For although the book is a chronicle, expertly put together, of the Third Crusade, of Richard the Lion-Hearted's endeavors in the Holy Land and of the battles between Saracens and Christians, the idea it really expresses and illustrates is the way the ruling lords of Palestine, Europeans all, postured and jockeyed for power and wrestled with each other to the top of the greasy pole.

Under the banner of a religious cause, these knights and their followers acted as they would have back home. Worse if possible. They came to carve out fiefdoms for themselves and kidded each other that they were serving God in the process. They measured out kingdoms they wanted to rule, people they wanted to govern, subjects they wished to tax. They were as touchy of precedent, honors and standing as if they had remained in their own boundaries. The allegiances of vassal knight and sworn retainer were to their immediate chief and not to the grand design. When a powerful prince died or departed the Holy Land, their men drifted away. These men followed a standard, not an idea. They were more like freebooters on the high seas than knights entered on a holy cause.

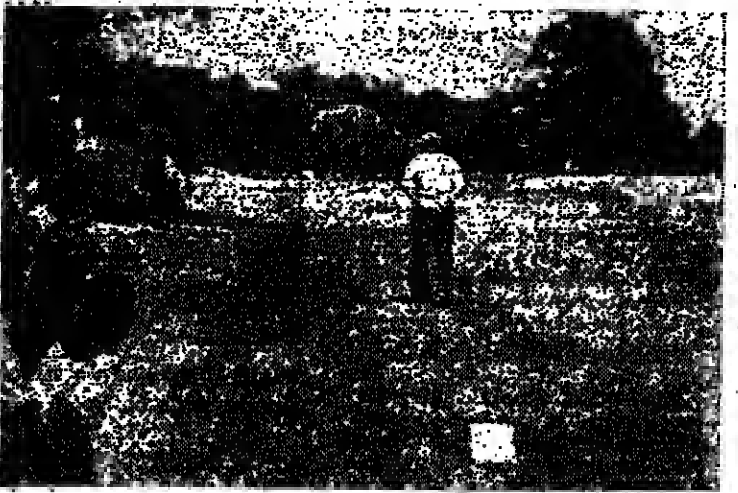
MOVIES In New York

NEW YORK, July 23.—This is how critics for the New York Times rate the new movies: "Figures in a Landscape," starring Robert Shaw and Malcolm McDowell as two fugitives from an unidentified war, is faulted by Vincent Canby for its "aspirations as a metaphor." What Joseph Losey, the director, and Shaw (who, in addition, is starring in the film, also adapted Barry England's novel) have attempted to do, says Canby, is "to upgrade a genre movie by giving it an intellect. The result is decidedly mixed." Losey's first film since two for the Richard Burton's "Boom," and "Secret Ceremony," this one factor is apparent that the director's back in charge of his own career," says Canby—which is to say "pursuing his own metaphysical concerns."

Palmer Leads by 2 With 134

Trevino Quits in 2d Day

HARRISON, N.Y., July 23 (AP)—Arnold Palmer stretched his lead to two strokes today in the second round of the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic while weary Les Trevino packed his bags and went fishing.



TREVINO OFF—An upset Lee Trevino walks away from third tee after missing ten-footer on second green Thursday.

Palmer, whose opening 64 was his low round of the year, today slipped to a two-under-par 70 for a 134—ten under par on the hilly 6,700-yard Westchester Country Club course.

Palmer, who missed the cut in his last two starts, took a second consecutive 69 for 134. A group of three, led by Gibby Gilbert, were tied at 137. Bob Stone, a graying 41-year-old, had a 69 and Larry Wood took a 72

to tie Gilbert. Gilbert, who rejoined the tour a couple of years ago, reeled off a string of six consecutive birdies—the best on the pro tour this season—en route to a 70.

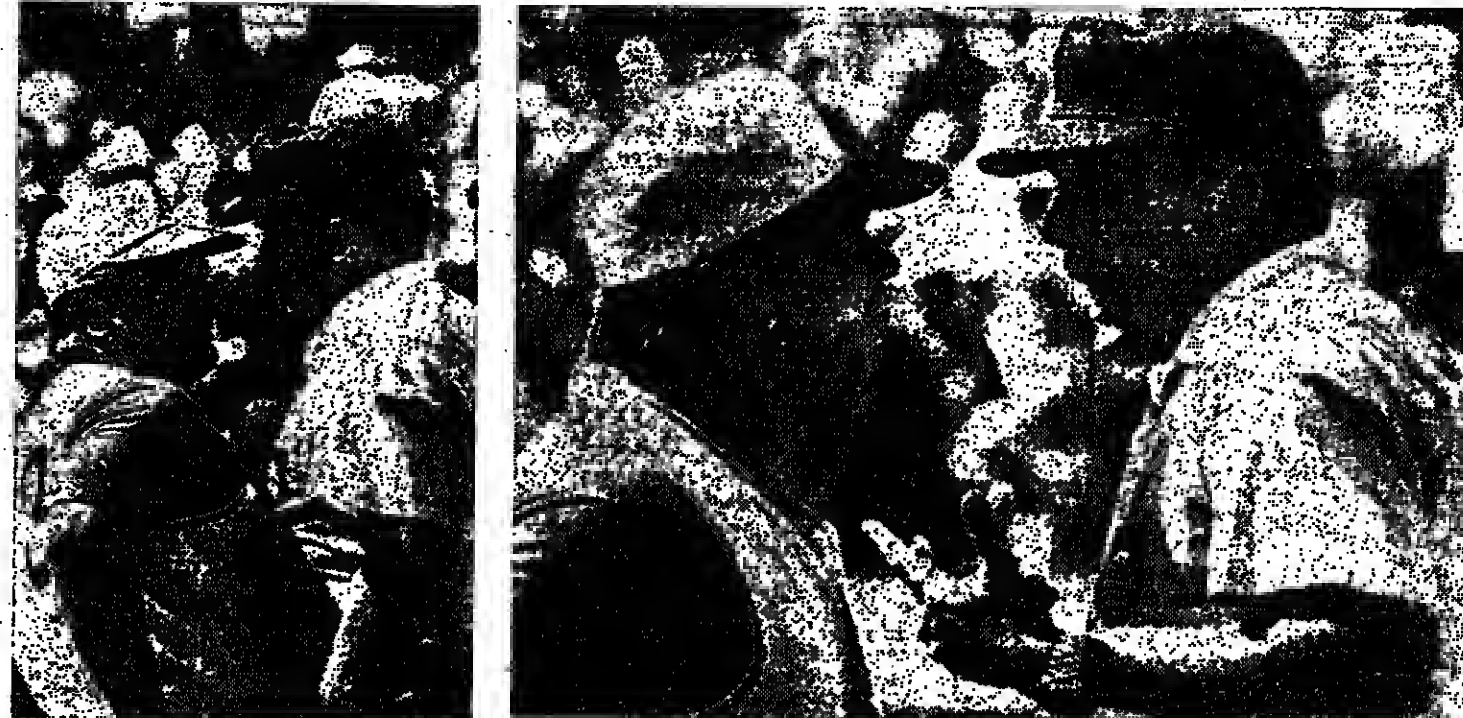
Wood, a 32-year-old native of Salem, Ill., who registers from Boone, S.C., "because I have friends there," was the surprising runner-up yesterday with a 65. He is 84th on the current money-garnered list with only \$16,500.

Bruce Crampton, the Australian who carried off the \$50,000 first prize here a year ago and won the Western Open last Sunday, matched par with a 72 and was tied at 138 with Frank Beard, who shot a 68, and George Bontell, who had a 70. Crampton was tied for third yesterday at 68.

Jack Nicklaus, bothered by an eye infection, still managed to cut three strokes off par with a 69 for a total of 141—seven strokes behind Palmer.

Palmer, 41, winner of two titles and more than \$100,000 this year, had one bogey and only a layoff and said yesterday that he had taken "an old putter out of my bin" in an attempt to improve his game on the greens.

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MANDATORY ARBITRATION—Umpire Bill Kunkel won this shouting and shoving match with Athletics' manager Dick Williams. Williams said Oakland's Gene Tenace had beaten a throw to first base and Kunkel disagreed.

Garr's Single Hands Padres' Phoebus 3-Hit Loss

ATLANTA, July 23 (AP)—Eighth-ranked Ralph Garr broke a scoreless tie with a pinch-hit single in the eighth inning last night, sending the Atlanta Braves to a 1-0 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Garr, collecting his ninth hit in his last 11 at-bats, chased home pinch-runner George Stone from third and allowed Tom Kelly to post his fifth victory against three losses.

Bob Priddy pitched the ninth inning for Atlanta and continued the Braves' shutout string to 20 innings. Garr's single broke up a pitching duel between Kelly and Tom Phoebus, who had a one-hitter until the eighth.

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Ali Has a Desultory Workout And Then Plays It for Laughs

By Dave Brady. Muhammad Ali engaged in a desultory workout today. Then, with the aid of the drugstore, he roused himself to comic antics in two rounds of horseplay against a former boxer, the Rev. Ray Martin, head of the Model City Progressive Boxing Club.

Later, Ali was asked if he found it difficult to take Monday night's bout with Jimmy Ellis seriously. "Are you crazy?" Ali said. "If I know this fight I would blow the return match with Joe Frazier. Who would buy those Muhammad Ali watches that are being sold here? Who would want to buy my bike that I bought in London? ..."

Ali paid scant attention to Harry Wiley, the trainer who has replaced Angelo Dundee, who won many titles. Ali taped his own hands. He went bareknuckled when he punched the speed bag. He wore long sweat pants and a tubular jacket. He affected slouchiness on the heavy and light bags and heedlessness against his sparring partners.

Ralston Defeats Riessen; Okker, Drysdale Gain

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 23 (UPI)—Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., making effective use of drop shots, topped fifth-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., 6-4, 6-3, yesterday in the \$50,000 pro tennis classic.

Ralston, tenth seeded, advanced to the quarterfinals against third-seeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, who defeated Charles Pasarell of San Juan, Puerto Rico, 7-5, 6-3.

Major League Standings

Table showing Major League Standings for American League and National League, including Eastern and Western Divisions.

Packers' Starr To Get Surgery

GREEN BAY, Wis., July 23 (AP)—Green Bay Packers quarterback Bart Starr said today he will undergo surgery on his ailing right shoulder which sidelined him for much of last season.

Thursday's Line Scores

Table showing Thursday's Line Scores for National League and American League.

Sports Shorts

Pete and the Santos of Brazil soccer team play their first game in an exhibition tour of Mexico, Canada and the United States Saturday at Monterrey, Mexico.

Porsche 917 Set For Its Farewell At Watkins Glen

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y., July 23 (AP)—The brutally fast and almost unbeatable 12-cylinder Porsche 917 racing car will make its farewell appearance in World Manufacturers' endurance racing at Watkins Glen tomorrow.

Beltoise Can Race Sept. 10

12-Month Ban Reduced to 8. PARIS, July 23 (UPI)—The appeal tribunal of the International Automobile Federation today reduced a previous suspension from racing of French driver Jean-Pierre Beltoise in connection with a fatal accident in the 1,000 kilometers of Buenos Aires on Jan. 10.

The appeal judges again sentenced Beltoise, retroactive to the date of the crash, but cut his suspension by the Argentine Automobile Association from 12 to eight months on the ground that Argentine racing officials and other drivers in the race also were at fault.

Beltoise ran out of gasoline during the Buenos Aires race and pushed his car for two minutes and 45 seconds in what the tribunal called "an especially dangerous zone where drivers were going at full speed."

The decision also cleared the French "Matra" racing stables from any responsibility and canceled a \$4,000 fine levied against Matra by the Argentine Automobile Association.

The Scoreboard

Complex block containing 'The Scoreboard' text and an advertisement for Pierre Balmain perfume.

Large advertisement for Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes, featuring 'Next Drawing on the Cambridgeshire' and a £1 ticket for \$2.40.

Art Buchwald

Waiting for China

WASHINGTON—Despite all the excitement about President Nixon's announced visit to China, everyone has remained calm in Washington and there are very few visible signs that people have been affected by it.

It's true that White House aides are now eating with chopsticks and large posters of Henry Kissinger have appeared all over town with the legend "Let a Thousand Flowers Bloom."



Buchwald

Court Decision Skirts the Law

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 23 (WP)—District Judge Byron Matthews doesn't mind jurors wearing miniskirts but he thinks they are better off sitting in the first row behind the jury box railing.

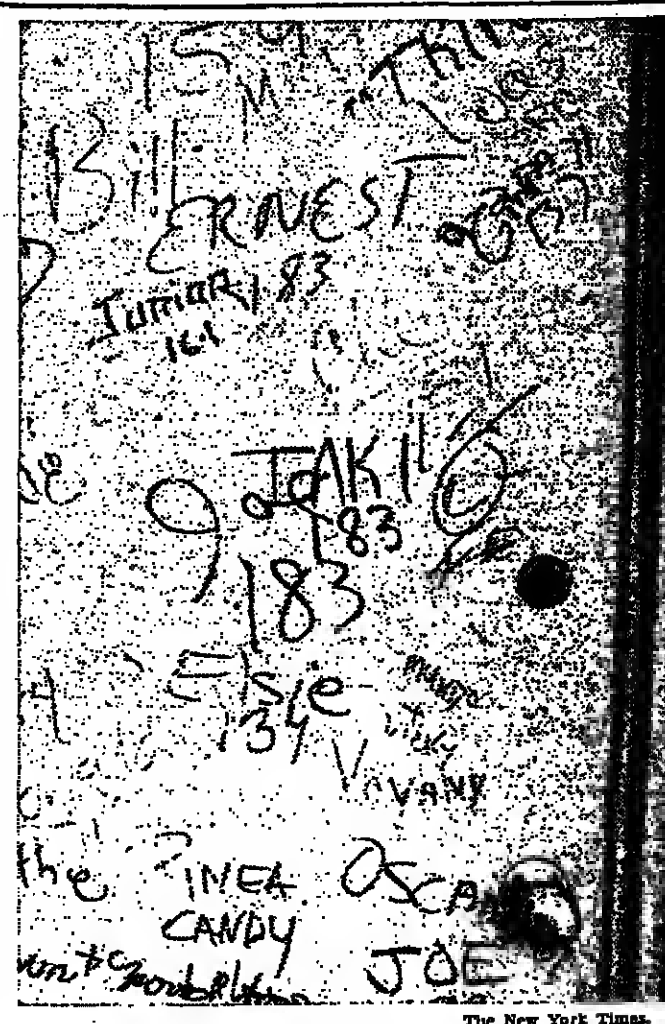
But all of this is conjecture and no one knows what will happen from here on out. This could be the dawning of a new age in which we would see Mao Hiltons sprouting up all over China, with Tricia Nixon and her husband Eddie Cox taking each other's picture at the Great Wall, and Martha Mitchell sailing down the Yangtze with her parasol.

"You don't do it for girls; they don't seem to care. You don't go after it to be elected President. You do it for yourself."

A New Kilroy: Taki 183

NEW YORK (NYT)—Taki is a Manhattan teen-ager who writes his name and his street number everywhere he goes. He says it is something he just has to do.

He said he had no idea how many times he had written his name. Other teen-agers who live on his block are proud of him. "He's the king," a youth lounging on a doorstep said.



Taki's front door on 183d Street.

and other rough surfaces in subway stations. Those surfaces are painted over to remove graffiti. Inside subway cars, new high-powered cleaners can remove almost anything from the polished metal surfaces except India ink.

PEOPLE: 'Uncle Sam' Finds He's Pensionless

The man who lent his face to Uncle Sam for the famous "I Want You" Army recruiting poster can't get a government pension for his own time in the service. He didn't serve long enough, the Veterans Administration has ruled.

Walter Botts in California with the poster.

The "tables down at Mory's," immortalized in the Yale University "Whiffenpoof Song," may soon be accessible to women. In a legal complaint, a group of Yale faculty members, students and alumni asked the State Liquor Control Commission to refrain from renewing Mory's liquor license when it expires unless women are admitted to the New Haven, Conn., "club."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEAR FOLKS: If you can use some reasonably well-made, custom designed furniture, at less than one half the retail price... COURT DECISION SKIRTS THE LAW... ANNOUNCEMENTS... PERSONALS... SERVICES... EDUCATION... ENJOY LEARNING FRENCH... INTERNATIONAL HOUSE... AUTOMOBILES... DIAMONDS... DIAMONDS... AUTOMOBILES... DIAMONDS...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

ANIMALS... HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... REAL ESTATE TO LET, SHARE, EXCHANGE... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... ITALY... SPAIN... SWITZERLAND... CANADA... GREAT BRITAIN... BELGIUM... GERMANY... ITALY... PERSONALS... SERVICES... EDUCATION... ENJOY LEARNING FRENCH... INTERNATIONAL HOUSE... AUTOMOBILES... DIAMONDS... DIAMONDS... AUTOMOBILES... DIAMONDS...

PERSONNEL WANTED

Challenging Job for the Ambitious EXECUTIVE SECRETARY... DOMESTIC SITUATIONS... BILINGUAL TEMPORARY SECRETARY... SITUATIONS WANTED... PERSONNEL WANTED... DOMESTIC SITUATIONS... BILINGUAL TEMPORARY SECRETARY... SITUATIONS WANTED... PERSONNEL WANTED... DOMESTIC SITUATIONS... BILINGUAL TEMPORARY SECRETARY... SITUATIONS WANTED...

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